

City did the job but just a bit too quickly

By EDYUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

There is some difference of opinion between Terrace council and the municipal administrator as to whether the legal procedures for a local paving project were properly followed.

The misunderstanding centres around one of six local improvement project bylaws receiving first readings at Monday evening's session of the Terrace district council.

It seems the paving of Gare Avenue was accomplished by the zealous city administration before the bylaw was formally read in council. Usually, the bylaw receives first and second reading in council,

after which time the paving work begins. After final costs are in, a final bylaw with a final security issuing to pay for the work is passed.

"It came as a bit of a surprise to me," said Alderman Jack Talstra. "The bylaw should have been read before the work took place."

Another alderman Helmut Giesbrecht agreed that oversight was "careless but not critical." He says while the administration is at fault for paving a street before the bylaw is formally passed, the intention to do the work had been established beforehand. Property owners on Gare Street had actually petitioned the municipality to do the \$14,070 paving job.

However, municipal administrator Bob Hallors took

a different view. He says bylaws are only needed beforehand, if the paving projects obligates the municipality to borrow funds.

"Because it was a relatively minor project, we had sufficient monies from our own funds," he said in noting the money was taken from general revenues.

One question raised by the procedure is whether the Gare Avenue residents are now legally obligated to kick in their share of project.

Talstra who is a lawyer, says the residents were the ones who had "petitioned and agreed" to the work. He says this clearly established intent on their part. He says that despite the "irregular" process, there is no

doubt a contract existed between the residents and the city.

Roy Clark, a senior administrative officer for the ministry of municipal affairs in Victoria, told the Herald that, in general, municipalities are supposed to give first and second readings to bylaws before paving projects are completed. He added the Gare Avenue project was something "that happens on occasion, especially with paving projects."

Clark said the project could legally go ahead if the residents in the area don't raise formal objections. He noted that if funds are to be borrowed the municipality must receive formal approval for a security issuing bylaw from the inspector of municipalities.

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Wednesday, November 28, 1979

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Taxes hang the oil talks

By DOUG LONG
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark said Tuesday a dispute with Alberta over the method of taxing higher petroleum industry revenues remains the lone obstacle to announcement of a new energy pricing policy.

Clark emerged from nearly eight hours of private talks with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed at the prime minister's 24 Sussex Drive residence confident a new oil pricing agreement with the provinces is at hand.

Neither Clark nor Lougheed would disclose details of the new arrangement, saying the entire package would be unveiled once the taxation issue has been ironed out. But both men acknowledged progress during the day-long talks.

The prime minister said Finance Minister John Crosbie's Dec. 11 budget would include measures to cushion the economic impact of higher oil and gas prices in 1980.

Passarelli says the water is dangerous

VICTORIA (CP) — MLA Al Passarelli (NDP-Alin) says he is not satisfied with the health ministry's assurance that concentrations of uranium and radium found in Atlin's water supply do not reach the government's proposed maximum acceptable levels.

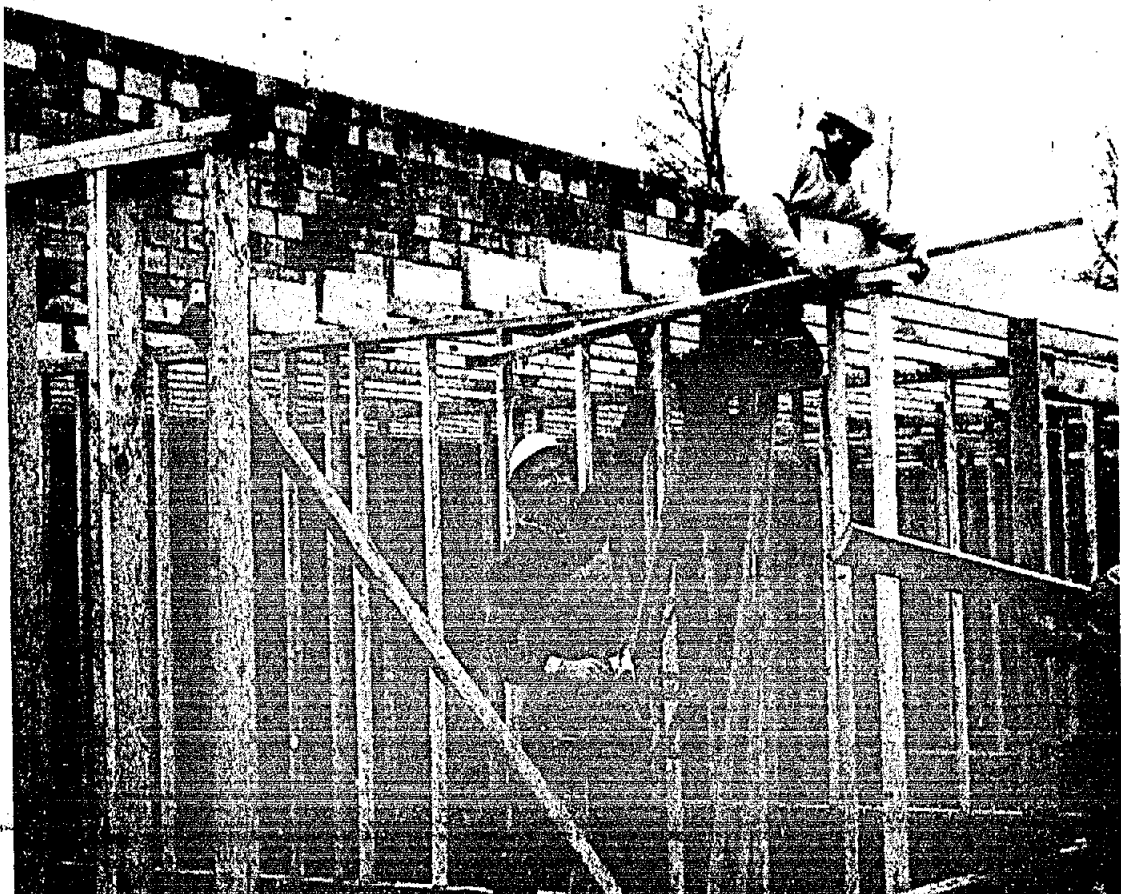
However, Wayne Greene, director of the ministry's radiation protection service, said Tuesday the high levels of concentration are found only in some streams which flow out of the mountains. The water is diluted by water from numerous pure streams when they flow together into Surprise Lake, he said.

"There were some reports of high values, but these were not drinking water," Greene said.

Studies of well water, he said, have found up to 3.1 parts per billion of uranium and .07 becquerels per litre of radium, which is about average for drinking water in B.C. The proposed standards for drinking water are 30 parts per billion for uranium and 1.0 becquerels per litre for radium.

Passarelli said he thinks the concentrations of radioactive materials in the drinking water may be connected to two recent mongoloid births in the area and to the disappearance of bottom-feeding fish from Surprise Lake.

He said any level of uranium is too high and the government should forget about continued testing. "What I want is some action on the part of the department of health and the environment ministry to clear up the source of the contamination," he said.



The \$950,000 expansion of the Slumber Lodge on Lakelse Avenue is right on schedule according to the project manager. The expenditure calls for increased units, an expanded restaurant and a swimming pool.

Photo by Ed Yudin

U.S. embassy a bomb

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Students holding 49 Americans as hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran said today they have packed the embassy compound with so many explosives that they would die with their captives if the United States attacks. "If we press the buttons, everybody will die in a big blast," a student leader said in a telephone interview. "We will become martyrs."

In a statement broadcast

by Radio Tehran, the students said Tuesday the embassy grounds, the walls of the compound and all the buildings have been mined or wired with explosives, ready to be set off in case of an American raid to free the hostages.

The students stormed the embassy Nov. 4 to press Iranian demands for extradition of the deposed shah from the United States, where he is being treated for

cancer and other ailments. Meanwhile, Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said the United Nations Security Council meeting on the crisis was a U.S.-dictated exercise.

"The verdict of a court or council formed under the direct influence of the United States would be dictated in advance, leading to the condemnation of our oppressed nation," he said.

He said Iran would not recognize the meeting, convened by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, or accept whatever decision it might take.

In the latest move in anticipation of possible U.S. use of force against Iran, Army Commander Azizollah Fallahi was quoted as saying that the air space over the holy city of Qom has been closed to all traffic, including government helicopter flights.

Located about 135 kilometers south of Tehran, Qom has been Iran's unofficial capital since Khomeini took up residence there on return from exile in Paris last February. Government officials frequently travel to Qom by helicopter to consult with the ayatollah.

On Monday, the 79-year-old Iranian leader called for mass military training aimed at building up the country's armed forces over the next few years.

All three branches of the Iranian armed forces have been put on alert following President Carter's warning last week that he might order military action if the hostages were harmed. Iran has threatened to try the hostages as spies.

SHAH TO MOVE TO MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The shah is expected to return to his Cuernavaca retreat within 10 days, a member of his public relations staff said today.

Mark Morse, who arrived in Cuernavaca on Tuesday from New York, said: "It all depends on when his medical treatment ends but we believe he will be here in eight to ten days."

Morse was interviewed by telephone at the Villa Dos Rios in Cuernavaca where Shah Reza Mohammed Pahlavi lived after his arrival in Mexico on June 10.

U.S. ready to give up lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has stepped up his war of words with Iran, saying his government will never submit to blackmail and that American honor will take precedence even over the lives of the 49 hostages being held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

And, aides say, the president will underline his stand in a televised news conference scheduled for 9 p.m. EST tonight in which he hopes to rally U.S. public opinion and convince Iran of U.S. solidarity.

White House and U.S. state department officials are saying meanwhile that they want to keep the Iranian crisis from boiling over until the UN Security Council meets again Saturday.

The Carter administration fears Iranian leaders believe they can "win some battle for American public opinion and that the American people will end up supporting their demands" for a trial of the deposed shah, said a White House official who asked not to be named.

The official said Carter hoped to dispel that impression at his news conference.

U.S. officials said Tuesday it is possible some useful discussions might take place this weekend if Iran's

foreign minister, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, shows up for the UN debate on the embassy siege.

State department spokesman Hoddling Carter said if Bani-Sadr's presence has the "side effect of allowing some kind of contact between leading representatives of that government and ours, that might be useful under certain conditions."

That was a shift in the U.S. position, which had previously ruled out any negotiations unless Iran agreed to release the hostages unconditionally.

The Eurocan pulp and paper mill in Kitimat resumed limited operations Tuesday after receiving permission from the pollution control branch to operate without a key pollution control device damaged in the Nov. 11 mill fire.

The mill has been shut down since that fire which destroyed the mill's precipitator and caused a total estimated \$10 million damage. The precipitator is used to remove chemical exhausts from the mill's steam room.

When it became apparent that the precipitator could not be replaced until sometime in March, the company petitioned the pollution control branch to relax the conditions of their permit. That permission was secured late Monday according to Stan Fritter, a company spokesman.

"Basically they have established a standard and a surveillance committee was established this week to review the results," he said.

Fritter said equipment had to be installed to bypass the precipitator.

"We won't know what levels of operation can be reached until we have tested the bypass and get some experience in this," he added.

Tegid Jones, the pollution control branch public relations officer, said he had not been aware permission to restart the mill had been granted. He said he presumed the PCB officer in Terrace, Fred Hodgson, had given the go-ahead. Jones noted the

DC 10 CRASH

Excursion a disaster

None survived the crash

AUCKLAND (CP) — The burnt-out wreckage of a missing Air New Zealand DC-10 was found in the Antarctic today and there were no reports of survivors among the 257 people aboard, officials at search headquarters in Auckland said. A Canadian was listed among the passengers.

A search plane from the U.S. Antarctic base at McMurdo sighted the wreckage on the icy slopes of Mount Erebus, a 3,500-metre mountain near the plane's last reported position.

The pilot of the search plane said the wreckage was about 780 metres up the side of the mountain, with large pieces of the plane scattered over a 200-metre area.

Officials said the crash was New Zealand's worst air accident ever and by far the country's worst disaster since an earthquake in 1931 took 255 lives.

The airline said the 237 passengers aboard the DC-10 included 46 foreigners — one Canadian, 12 Americans, 24 Japanese, seven Australians and two Britons. The rest were New Zealanders.

Names and home towns of the 237 passengers and 20 crew members were not available.

In Toronto, an Air New Zealand spokesman said he would not comment on the identity of the Canadian. "I'm only prepared to talk to the next of kin," he said.

The passengers had paid \$350 for what was supposed to be an 11-hour flight to the Antarctic coast and back from Auckland.

Air New Zealand said it understood the jet had completed its sightseeing run and was on its way back to New Zealand when radio contact was lost at 2 p.m. today New Zealand time (8 p.m. EST Tuesday). It was then still over Antarctica, between 50 and 65 kilometres from McMurdo.

The loss of radio contact was blamed on sunspot activity and did not cause immediate concern. But at 8 p.m. the airline announced the plane was an hour overdue for a refuelling stop at Christchurch, on New Zealand's South Island.

Two hours later, the airline said the plane was lost. It said its fuel would have been used up 30 minutes earlier.

The U.S. base at McMurdo Sound took charge of the search for the missing plane

and sent up five aircraft — two C-130 Hercules, a C-141 Starlifter and two helicopters.

DC 10s plagued

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Air New Zealand airliner lost today in Antarctica is the third DC-10 to crash this year.

A Western Airlines DC-10 landed on the wrong runway at Mexico City airport last month and plowed into a maintenance building, killing 56 passengers and crew members.

An American Airlines DC-10 crashed in Chicago last May killing 273 passengers and crew in the worst U.S. air disaster in history.

The Chicago disaster called into question the safety of the giant jets, which carry more than 100,000 passengers daily throughout the world.

The American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff at Chicago's O'Hare airport when one of its three engines fell off. Small cracks in the pylons joining the engines to the wings were discovered in several DC-10s after aviation officials ordered a thorough check of DC-10s flown by U.S. airlines.

McDonnell Douglas, the DC-10 manufacturer, denied that the cracks in the engine mountings had been caused by faulty design and blamed improper maintenance procedures by the airlines. But representatives of U.S. consumer associations alleged the jet, hailed as a revolutionary aircraft when it went into service in 1971, was improperly and hastily designed.

It was not the first complaint levelled at the DC-10 in its troubled, eight-year history.

Investigators blamed faulty design of a cargo hatch cover for one of the worst air disasters in history, the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 in 1974. The cover flew off the plane shortly before it crashed near Paris killing 346 persons.

After the crash, McDonnell Douglas changed the cargo door and redesigned the passenger floor.

Another DC-10 crash, in Los Angeles in March, 1978, killed two people and led to changes in the plane's tires so that they could withstand a greater load.

ters. An Orion from the New Zealand Air Force was searching the ocean south of New Zealand.

The Starlifter had flown Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia to McMurdo Sound from Christchurch for a flight Thursday over the South Pole commemorating the first flight over the pole 50 years ago by his famous polar explorer uncle, Admiral Richard Byrd.

The C-141 returned to Christchurch today after following the route from the Antarctic which the missing airliner should have taken. "They didn't see anything," an official at the U.S. Navy support base in Christchurch said.

"We are in contact with McMurdo, but they haven't reported anything (either)," he added.

The airline operates the Antarctic sightseeing flights during the Southern Hemisphere's summer and this was the fourth this season. The planes fly from New Zealand

Food prices rising

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher prices for fish, beverages and fresh vegetables helped push food prices up slightly between October and November, the agriculture department said today.

The department's monthly food-at-home index rose by 0.47 per cent and stands 13.1 per cent higher than in November, 1978. The cost of a nutritious diet for a family of four for a week stands at \$61.44, up 34 cents from October.

Fish prices rose 3.6 per cent during November "reflecting strong demand and higher costs of fishing, processing and distribution." November is proclaimed fisheries and seafood month by the federal government to help promote consumption of fish.

Higher prices for coffee and soft drinks pushed up the beverage index by 1.5 per cent in a month. Fresh vegetable prices rose by 5.5 per cent because of higher price for imported tomatoes and cabbages. Prices for imported fresh produce are expected to rise sharply in the next few months.

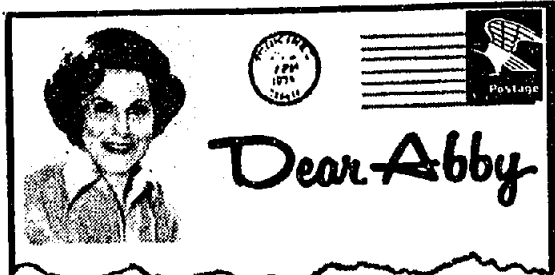
Fire damaged pulp mill reopens

standards approved for Eurocan's operations would conform to the maximum federal and provincial pollution limits established by law. He said the company would have to keep emission levels below 400 micrograms of pollutant per cubic metre of air on the site, and 200 micrograms of pollutant per cubic metre of air within the limits of the municipality of Kitimat.

What are the chances of the emissions levels staying within those prescribed limits?

Bob Grace, a PCB officer in Terrace said Tuesday, the situation will be closely monitored by the surveillance committee and the nine monitoring stations set up in and around the mill site.

"It's a sort of wait and see type of thing," he said. "We don't really know how much of the pollutant will come out when the mill is started."



Dog-Tired, Barks Back

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the complaint about barking dogs, you said, "There's a law against disturbing the peace. Call the police!"

That's easy for you to say; you don't live in Lancaster, Ohio. I do, and it wouldn't work here. True, there is an ordinance, but lawyers say it cannot be enforced, so it would be useless to take the matter to court.

In Lancaster, the dog owners have all the rights; people bothered by barking dogs all night just have to put up with it.

Maybe Ralph Nader can do something about this type of noise pollution. Please ask him.

CONSTANT HEADACHE IN OHIO

DEAR HEADACHE: Ralph Nader is more concerned with four-wheeled "dogs" than four-legged ones. But if he has any suggestions, I hope he'll send them my way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old, fairly attractive widow. After losing my husband of 40 years, I sold my home and moved to a lovely retirement community. This place would be paradise—if it weren't for the women who live here with their husbands.

I have never seen such jealousy! They watch their men like hawks when I'm around. I used to be in business and have always felt comfortable around men, but since living here I'm afraid to be myself. I watch every word I utter, being careful not to come on too strong with the men, or be too charming or entertaining for fear some woman will think I'm trying to steal her husband. I once had a winning personality, but now I feel like a stupid, frustrated bump on a log.

When my husband was alive, I always encouraged him to dance with single women. Now when the music starts I go hide in the powder room for fear some man will ask me to dance and his wife will think I gave him the come-on.

What's a widow to do?

FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Be yourself, and don't try to second-guess other women. You can't know what they're thinking. The chances are that they are just as generous as you were in bygone years, but your sudden single status has caused you to be slightly self-conscious, insecure and perhaps a touch paranoid.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old woman who has never married. I've had lots of boyfriends, but I've never had a lasting relationship with anyone.

About four months ago I met a terrific guy. He's 36, recently divorced, and just what I've always wanted. He told me on our very first date that he is not marriage material, wants no commitments and doesn't want to get serious. He said if I wanted to see him on those terms, we could have a lot of fun together.

I'm pretty sure I'm not the only girl he's dating, but our Saturday night dates last until Monday morning.

My problem is I've fallen in love with him. I've tried to date other guys, but my mind is always on him. I can't kid myself, Abby. I want marriage.

My head tells me this guy is not marriage-minded, but my heart won't let me quit seeing him. What should I do?

HURTING IN ASHEVILLE

DEAR HURTING: If you want marriage, you're wasting a lot of time, energy and love on a man who told you up front that he's not marriage material. The word from here is, say goodbye and tell him why. And if you never hear from him again you'll be lucky.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Passivity rather than aggressiveness works for your benefit. Things won't go your way if you push too hard. Music soothes your ego.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A time to pick up loose ends and to complete unfinished tasks. Maybe you won't make as much headway as you like. Still, make a start.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You may feel ill-at-ease in a social situation, for friends are on their own trip. Moral support from a close one is waiting for you.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Complications arise re career matters, and you may scatter your energies. A co-worker or employee proves to be a valuable ally.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Not the time to finalize financial interests at a distance. Knowing that someone cares should help you overlook their shortcomings.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Joint financial dealings seem complicated now. In this instance a mate or close ally may be on the right track. Work together.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Trust hunches in your dealings with others. Tackling issues head-on will only lead to controversy. Know when to hold your peace.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The job situation vexes and your best bet is to relax with a close companion. Forget about the job and watch TV or go out together.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

If you force issues in a romantic situation, trouble ensues. Not everyone knows where they stand, including you. Be receptive.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Problems at home require peace of mind for solutions. Take time out and get yourself together before tackling the problems of the world.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Not a time to conclude financial deals. Fretting will add to your problems. Enjoy the company of a good friend with whom you can relax.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

To keep your head above water, reach for the stars. Hold fast to ideals in the midst of aggravation. Finances appear involved.

YOU BORN TODAY are attracted to avant-garde fields. Both idealistic and humanitarian, your best success comes with the willingness to work hard to make your dreams come true.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 American

Uncle

4 Iowa city

8 Contain

12 Past

13 Farm

animal

14 Singer

Adams

15 Scholar's

specialty

17 Arabian gulf

18 Make

beloved

19 Stray

21 Relatives

of aves.

22 Ceramicist

26 Incensed

29 Beet color.

30 "— Got

Five

Dollars"

31 Not one

32 Pikelike

fish

33 Snick's

partner

34 — Pan

Alley

35 Foxy

36 Pedestal

DOWN

1 Unharmed

2 Conflict

3 Aspect

4 Paternal

kinsman

5 Wuthering

Heights'

locale

6 Devour

7 More

exorbitant

8 Core

9 Strange

10 Word with

white

11 Lair

16 Grouchy

20 Fisherman's

need

23 Actress

Louise

24 Level

25 Pan's pipe

26 Division

word

27 Scold

28 English

composer

29 Sunshine

unit

32 Merry

33 Hide away

(slang)

35 Pig's

dwelling

36 Scolds

harshly

38 Viper

39 Whips

42 Auction

word

43 Hip

bones

44 Whirlpool

45 Neighbor

of Can.

46 Droop

47 Dutch uncle

49 Miner's

quest

9-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

EROS BARB HAS

GANT AREA ALL

GREENBACK LAG

SARRIS ELFIN

NP CARBON

RIBS SAG BARD

ADAC ARE COON

PACA RED AKIN

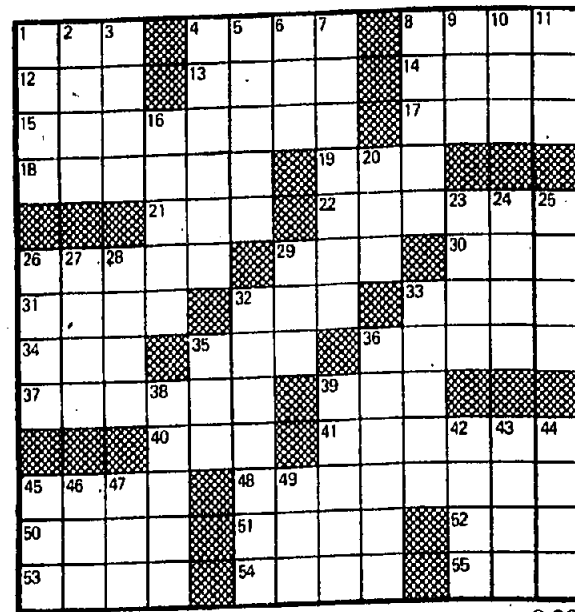
READS STOLAE

INCH TALKS BACK

ACH ERIE ELIE

LEE STEW SODS

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

9-28

AWRQ WRQ-YRJ KQ VKAQ YIKBWIJ

VRBKV ABYKX WIKX

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DELICATE LACE ADORNS ANCIENT BRIDAL ROBES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals E

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



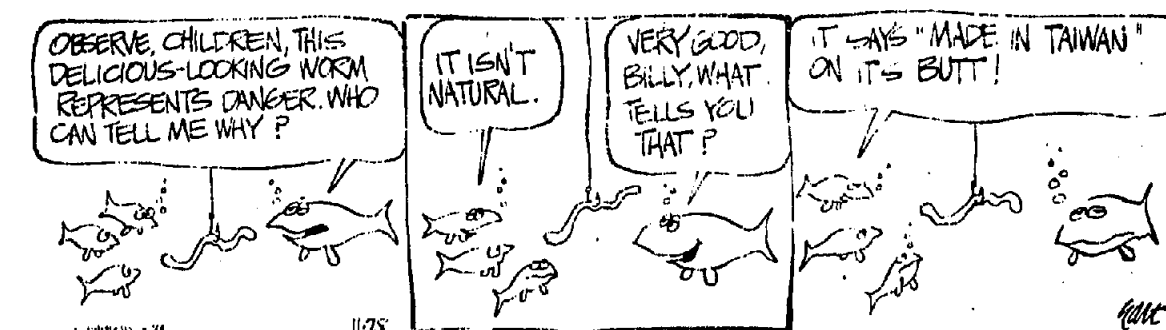
the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



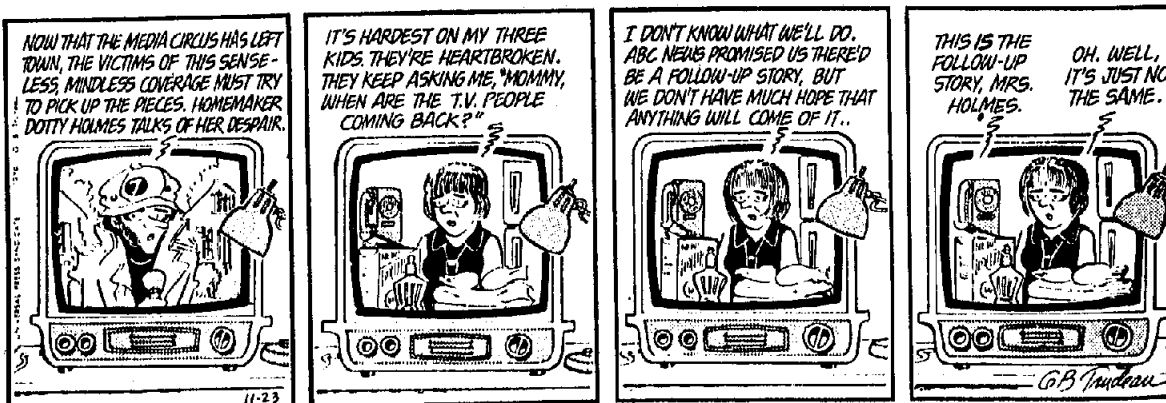
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

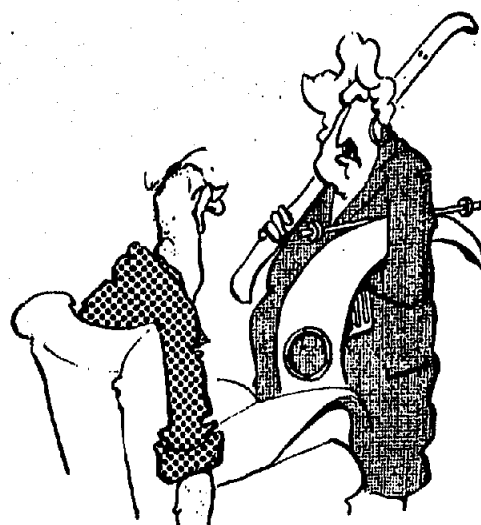


DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"What do you mean, 'Where's the car?'
This is the car."

NEWS BRIEFS

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal public servants who are members of the Parti Quebecois or are suspected of being separatist sympathizers are considered security risks and have little chance of getting certain government jobs, Solicitor-General Allan Lawrence said Tuesday.

He said a 1976 cabinet directive instructing the RCMP to treat such people as threats to national security and to report them to the proper authorities is still in effect.

The existence of the directive was revealed Tuesday by Mr. Justice David McDonald, chairman

of the royal commission investigating allegations of RCMP wrongdoing.

It was confirmation of a Dec. 15, 1972, instruction from a senior government committee to the RCMP security service to report on any public servants with separatist sympathies it uncovered while screening applicants for sensitive government jobs.

McDonald said in May, 1976, six months before the Parti Quebecois came to power, the security service was told to pass on information it had on party members or separatists within the federal public service.

Recovery to be upped?

MONTREAL (CP) — Researchers are working on simple techniques which could allow the recovery of as much as 20 per cent more oil from existing wells, a United Nations conference on long-term energy resources was told Tuesday.

Ordinary recovery techniques yield an average of only 34.5 per cent of the oil in ordinary wells. Nearly two-thirds of the world's estimated 3.2 billion barrels of liquid petroleum resources would stay in the ground without new ideas being applied.

Robert L. Whiting, an American oil expert, outlined several new

techniques in a paper he presented at the conference.

The most widely-used method up to now has been heating reservoirs to make oil more fluid, vaporize it partially and increase pressure in the reservoir. Two methods of heating the reservoir are to inject steam or to burn a small part of the oil.

Another technique is to inject a solvent that could draw the oil out of pores in the reservoir.

"Laboratory and field tests have proved that the process will essentially recover all the oil in the pore space contacted by the solvent," the paper says.

Shark attack in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 28-year-old surfer was in serious condition at a Portland hospital late Tuesday after undergoing surgery for repair of shark bite wounds.

Kenny R. Doudt, of Reedsport, Ore., was in surgery for two hours. A hospital spokesman said Doudt was considered critical when he arrived with wounds in the chest and abdomen.

He was attacked while surfing at Cannon Beach on the northern Oregon coast. A companion, Jack Bird, said he heard Doudt yell and then saw a shark at least

three metres long attack Doudt.

Cannon Beach Fire Chief Gary Moon said Doudt's surfboard appeared to have "teeth marks 13 or 14 inches across."

Duncan Law, research director at the Oregon State University Seafoods Laboratory in Astoria, Ore., said several types of man-eating sharks inhabit Pacific Northwest coastal waters but that attacks on humans are extremely rare.

He said several species of sharks known to be dangerous to man have been seen in the area.

SIN required in new act

OTTAWA (CP) — About 50 of 150 federal computer files will require use of social insurance numbers under government privacy legislation expected before Christmas, government sources indicated Tuesday.

Use of the card, proliferating in recent years as an identity reference on government and business forms, would be restricted to six federal acts which legally require the number.

These acts are income tax, unemployment insurance and manpower training, Canada Pension Plan, old-age security, family allowance and student loans. While the legislation is meant to restrict the use of

the numbers, they will not be automatically removed from computer files because of the cost, government sources said.

Instead, individuals would have to apply to have them deleted from government computer files where the information is not a legal requirement. In effect, the individual has to know which files contained the number in order to apply for their removal.

Under provisions of the Human Rights Act of March, 1978, individuals can check an index of government files, available at post offices, to select from the 150 data banks using the numbers the ones from which they want them deleted.

Safety bill approved

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to promote safety in the transportation of hazardous goods by air, rail, truck or ship got approval in principle in the Commons on Tuesday night.

And Transport Minister Don Mazankowski says he hopes the legislation will reduce the likelihood of accidents such as the one at Mississauga, Ont., earlier this month.

He said the bill is not a response to that disaster, which forced the evacuation of about 250,000 people, but the result of several years of work by federal governments and consultations with both the provinces and the transportation industry.

He also said he hopes a broad inquiry into derailments to begin soon will be completed in six

months. The inquiry takes the place of one into the Mississauga derailment cancelled Tuesday by the Canadian Transport Commission.

The commission, meanwhile, ordered as an interim measure that railways separate cars carrying inflammable gases from those with toxic substances by at least four cars or 76 metres.

The Mississauga disaster was partly the result of propane and chlorine cars being too close together. Officials had feared an explosion could release huge amount of poisonous chlorine into the atmosphere.

The bill sets forth uniform safety standards for dangerous goods carried in Canada by all modes of transportation.

Scientists not encouraged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Within the next 15 years Canada may lose the scientific capability it has built up over the last quarter century, the chairman of the Science Council of Canada said Tuesday.

Claude Fortier said that unless bright young scientists are encouraged, they won't be able to teach university graduate students when the next major wave of students arrives in the 1990s. "We will be faced with a situation even worse than in the 1980s when we imported a large number of university professors from the U.S. and Europe."

He said with declining university enrolments today,

atties are cutting back on scientific research.

The council plans to study science programs at Canadian schools and universities next spring and recommend ways of increasing the scientific literacy of the general public.

Fortier said many students now desert science courses for easier subjects, because of bad science teaching, inappropriate text books and a lack of Canadian content in science teaching. "It is appalling to see that oceanography, which should be extremely developed in this country, has hardly any place in the Canadian curriculum."

MEDEIROS WANTS LIGHTS

Banyay bids council farewell

Mayor George Thom marked Alderman Joe Banyay's farewell appearance at Kitimat District Council Monday by turning over the chair to the veteran council member.

Banyay decided not to run in the recent municipal elections after serving on council for 14 years.

Banyay said he was leaving with mixed feelings but would find other ways to serve the community.

"If they don't catch my dog, I don't have to run for

council again," Banyay said. "That is how I got in the first time."

Alderman Fran Buschert was also attending her last meeting. Buschert resigned in November after serving for five years.

During public enquiries and new business the problem of inadequate lighting surfaced.

Tony Medeiros asked council to explain why street lights on the pathway between Oriole and Osprey

Streets have not been repaired.

Medeiros said that the lights have been out for two years and residents are concerned because there have been several break-ins in the area.

He said residents are willing to co-operate and keep watch on their neighbor's property, "but we can't watch with no lights."

Thom said the lights are the property of B.C. Hydro and residents should call the

company and ask for repairs.

He said council has requested the lights be repaired several times but the company "comes up with some excuse."

Municipal Manager Ben DeKleine said the municipality has an agreement with B.C. Hydro to supply parts for the 25-year old lights if they are damaged by vandalism.

DeKleine said parts are no longer available and the lights will have to be

replaced. He said a report on the problem is being prepared for council.

Buschert asked council to do something about inadequate outdoor lighting at Riverlodge Recreation Centre "before someone is killed."

"That parking lot is like the pit of Hell," Buschert said.

She said the centre has been open for a year and still lacks lights.

"If you think I cause

trouble as an alderman, wait

until I'm a member of the public," Buschert said.

DeKleine said the missing outdoor lights have been traced and are now on their way to Kitimat. They will be installed as soon as they arrive.

Council agreed to issue a Special Use Permit to Rolo Enterprises to operate a tow business and automobile wrecking yard on Forest Avenue near the outskirts of Kitimat.

Council members,

however, agreed to issue the permit on condition that the owner live up to the terms of the original permit and screen off unsightly wreckage.

Members agreed there is an obvious need for a wrecking business in the area but disliked the location on the approach to town.

Council issued a SUP for the remainder of 1979 and a further permit terminating in December 1980 on condition that the owner plant an evergreen screen between the property and the highway.

In other business, council gave third reading to Council Remuneration By-Law, 1980.

Under the new by-law the mayor will receive \$8,700 in 1980. The mayor's salary for 1979 was \$7,913.

Aldermen will receive \$4,350 in 1980 effective Jan. 1. The current salary for council members is \$3,857.

Only Alderman Lee Ellis voted against the remuneration by-law.

Ellis said the salary increase should not be tied to the increase in the cost of living.

"It is not a good example for public officials to set as one third of our salaries are in expenses," Ellis said.

Council also gave third reading to a by-law authorizing the repaving of Ducas Street at an estimated cost of \$68,500.

A rezoning by-law authorizing extensions to the North Star Inn was read for the fourth time and adopted.

GIESBRECHT WANTS ANSWER

Johnson pushing ski hill question

By ED YUDIN

Herald Staff Writer

Terrace Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht says he is puzzled by the failure of the regional district board to speak out in defence of the operation of the Kitsumkalum ski hill.

While stressing that he is not convinced there has been any wrongdoing or mismanagement,

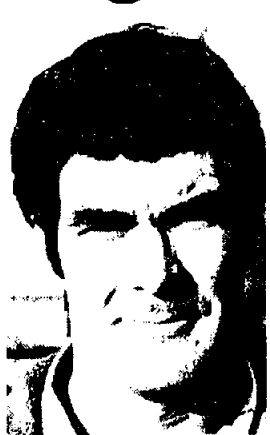
Giesbrecht wondered why it has been left up to regional district administrative personnel such as Secretary-Administrator John Pousette, Treasurer Harold Reay and Hill Manager Jos Konst to refute the allegations.

"What really bothers me is

that the staff has been left to defend the operation," he explained. "I think the board members should be defending the operation and I think they could but for some reason they don't want to be in the limelight."

At the last meeting of the Terrace district council, Giesbrecht asked if the regional district board intended to answer a challenge made by Mickey Johnson to conduct a public inquiry into hill operations.

Bob Cooper, a Terrace alderman who serves on the regional board and the ski hill advisory committee, noted Johnson's charge "didn't appear to have any



MICKEY JOHNSON... ..a challenge

substance to it." He said Johnson's proposal for an inquiry was "pretty vague" and didn't contain anything particularly new. So he said, there was no real need for an inquiry, a view shared by Alderman Jack Talstra, also a board member.

"There doesn't appear to be any irregularities on the surface," he said, though adding he had to trust the judgement of other board members serving on the committee on the matter.

Talstra added that Board Chairman Joe Banyay, has on a number of occasions, answered mismanagement charges.

Johnson, a candidate in the

Nov. 17 municipal elections, appeared before the regional board Saturday offering to pay any costs for a public inquiry.

Johnson, who has a law suit pending against the regional district, would only pay the costs if the inquiry cleared the board and management of any inefficiency or mismanagement.

"The taxpayers of Terrace and Kitimat own Kitsumkalum and they have the right to be sure that it is being run as efficiently as possible and that it is providing skiing at the lowest possible rates," said Johnson. "As one of the owners, I am not satisfied."

Snooker players hold tournament

The finals of the North Coast Amateur Snooker Tournament will be held at Danny's Place, 3212, Kalum Street in Terrace, beginning at 12 noon Sunday.

The finals, originally scheduled for the Nov. 4 weekend to coincide with the visit of snooker champion John Bear, were delayed because of work commitments by the participants.

The C division final features Graham Scott and Larry Olson, and gets underway at 12 noon. The B division final goes at 1 p.m. with Ron Swanson meeting pre-tournament favorite Dan

Rosengren, and at 2 p.m. the A division final features Matt Laing and Peter Gluck.

All will be two game-total point matches. Three invitations to the B.C. Amateur Snooker Championships in early spring are available to the finalists. These championships will be in the Vancouver area.

Bear's exhibition earlier this month featured matches with some of the finalists, and Bear had praise for the men he played.

Spectators are welcome to come out and watch the matches.

Telephone bills used in hearing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union lawyer says he wants to know why the British Columbia Labor Relations Board asked B.C. Telephone Co. to turn over confidential information about ferry workers' telephone accounts to the B.C. Ferry Corp.

The information from monthly phone accounts is being used by ferry corporation lawyers in an attempt to prove at a labor relations board hearing that union members organized an illegal strike.

B.C. Tel handed over copies of customers' accounts to the corporation lawyer following a request from the board that a company officer appear before it with the documents.

Board chairman Don Munroe said B.C. Tel security officer Leo McGregor was summoned by the board and is on standby. He has not given evidence at the hearing but the documents — accounts of four union members, one of whom has been fired by the corporation — were handed over to the corporation lawyer, who distributed them to witnesses and the board during the inquiry.

The overdue account of a fifth customer in Nanaimo, who apparently is unrelated to the ferry corporation and union dispute, was inadvertently included along with the account of one of the ferry workers.

Munroe said the confidential information would not be sent to the other party in the hearing unless the union had specifically requested it.

John Brewin, lawyer for the 2,700-member B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union, said "It is offensive for B.C. Tel to be releasing these bills. No subpoena has been produced. And the corporation didn't produce any witnesses from the telephone company."

McGregor, who said he was acting on company legal advice, denied knowledge of the exposure of the fifth customer's account but said it was possible the microfilm

document was cut far enough down to include the next phone number account on the film.

Brewin said following the hearing he will be discussing the issue with union officials, who should demand changes in B.C. Tel policy and labor relations board practices regarding the release of confidential information.

The corporation fired employee Bob Peacock and suspended several other workers for involvement in what it considers was an illegal strike in September.

Native culture a benefit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The position of native Indians in society could be strengthened through redevelopment of their unique culture, Philip Paul, of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs, said Tuesday.

Paul, educational vice-president for the union, criticized the federal government for not relinquishing control of a \$42 million federal fund which is supposed to foster Indian culture throughout Canada.

He told a national Indian cultural conference that the program's funding should be increased and controlled at the local level by Indians.

The money has been wasted by Ottawa bureaucrats, Paul said.

McGeer sues

VANCOUVER (CP) — Glen Mitchell, executive assistant to Universities, Science and Communications Minister Dr. Pat McGeer, has filed a libel suit against The Vancouver Sun and its Victoria columnist Marjorie Nichols.

In a B.C. Supreme Court writ, Mitchell claimed damages for libels allegedly contained in articles printed Oct. 17 and 18. The articles concerned the so-called "diatribe" affair

TYPO

Due to typographical error it was reported in Monday's Herald that Eurocan had 'fired' its own independent consulting firm to monitor the emissions from its plant. The sentence should have read 'hired' not fired.

College showing a classic

Northwest Community College is pleased to present Fellini's *The White Sheik*, Friday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Room 202 at the Terrace campus.

Made in 1952, this is the first film that Fellini directed alone. *The White Sheik* (to Seelco Blanco) shows Fellini as an already mature cinematic artist, although not quite in the surreal form he was to become.

Alberto Sordi stars in this satire on the popular "heart-throb" heroes of the movies. Giulietta Masina appears as

Northwest College would like to hear from members of the general public interested in bringing seldom-seen classic films to Terrace.

Watmough wants rural delivery

Les Watmough, the regional district director for Thornhill-Queensway, will attempt to secure increased home mail delivery in the area. Watmough said at Saturday's meeting of the board that certain areas such as Thornhill Drive, Lakelse Lake Road and Krumm Road have sufficient population to warrant the service.

The Thornhill settlement was officially presented to the board for consideration at Saturday's meeting. It was agreed that a public hearing will take place on the matter sometime in the future. About 45 residents attended a public meeting on Nov. 13.

The regional board has decided to approve a request for a new generator for the Stewart General Hospital. A letter from the assistant hospital administrator pointed out the current unit was rapidly wearing out to the point of obsolescence.

A letter was received from the administrator of the nearby regional district of Bulkley Nechako supporting the efforts of Larry Provost.

BOAT CAPSIZES VICTORIA (CP) — An unidentified man died Tuesday after a 17-foot boat overturned near here.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

We as a club are very tired
of hearing complaints about
dogs. Has anyone every
heard of spaying and
neutering pets?

A number of years ago
Kitimat sponsored a spay
and neuter program. They
have been reaping the
benefits ever since.
A year ago after reading in
The Herald about dead dogs
being found, female dogs in
heat tied up and easy access
to males, we thought it was
about time Terrace followed
suit and had the spay neuter
clinic.

Terrace has two vets who
both said they would take
part.

We're sorry to say though,
that is almost the extent of
the support we received.
Last fall we sold candles at
the Skeena Mall just before
Christmas to raise money for
this clinic. We thank all those
that bought candles. Now we
will tell you that our hopes
for the clinic have been
shelved temporarily. Our
reasons why: We sent out
letters to every business in
town. They had been com-
plaining about dogs getting
into their garbage behind
their stores. We sent a letter
also to the letter carriers
union here in Terrace
because they complained
about dog bites. We were
simply explaining the dog
problems and asking for
donations. We never
received a penny. We then
tried to see Cyril Sheford to
apply for a grant but he
wouldn't see us. The district
office wouldn't help us
because the downtown
merchants wouldn't help. We
found ourselves going round
and round in circles.

Don't get us wrong. We
love dogs! They're our
favorite pets. We can't un-
derstand why people who
love their pets let them run
loose. They could get hit by a
car or get picked up by a
hook or the pound. If you pay
\$10 for a dog of mixed
parentage, why pay \$30.00 to
get it back? If you pay \$300
for your dog, why take the
chance of losing your money
good-bye? We assume all the
dogs running loose are un-
wanted. We do feel sorry for
farmers like the McCann's who
don't appear to have any rights
to protect their farm animals.
We are like all people. We
don't like picking up our
garbage from all over the
road after putting it very
neatly into pails or bags
beside the road. We don't
like cleaning up waste from
neighbours dogs using our
front lawns when our own
dogs only get to use the back
yard. We think it's about
time something was done in
Terrace to get these un-
wanted dogs off the streets.
If you don't want puppies,
then for goodness sake, get
your dog fixed. Your neigh-
bours friendly pooch is on the
prowl.

Anne Payne
Terrace Dog Club

Hon. Dr. Pat McGreer,
Minister of Education,
Legislative Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

This school has no art
room, no lunchroom, and a
library with only 50 books.
There is no gym. In winter,
the students go bowling,
roller skating and curling. In
warmer weather P.E.
classes are held on the
school's large, grass playing
field.

The students work hard
because they want to. The
school has no discipline
problem because the
students are proud of it. "All

kids are here because they
want to be," the teacher
said. "The rules are: Do
your work, respect other
people, respect others' property.
There is little absenteeism,
no truancy, and we don't have
any kids that wreck things."

This could have described
The Two Mile School in
Hazelton. But it is quoted
from an article written by
Karen Krangle in the
November 19, 1979 edition of
the Vancouver Sun, and it
describes Richmond's four
room Incentive School, begun
in 1975 after a Rich-
mond School Board com-
mittee recommended that
two alternative schools be
set up in the district. Four
teachers in Grades 8, 9 and 10
toward the school's goal of
teaching the students to be
independent learners.

The school board of
District 88 closed the Two
Mile School in June on
grounds it was behind the
times; Richmond's school
board would have turned it
into a progressive model.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Claudette Sandeck

Dear Sir:

After attending Tuesday's
meeting about the much
needed Terrace bus service I
was disappointed to learn in
most cases the contract to
operate the system is let out
for private tender.

It was stated that no public
transit system in the world
makes money and that
private enterprise runs it
more efficiently. I take no
exception to the first part of
the statement and would like
to add that it makes no
money because it is set up as
a public service to the
people, similar in com-
parison to the library.

However, to state that
private enterprise is more
efficient because the con-
tract is usually taken over by
a company in a similar
business giving them a lower
combined overhead is very
misleading. We must
remember that private
enterprise runs on a cost plus
profit basis. If a profit is
not involved then obviously
private enterprise is not
interested.

We presently have such
municipal services as the
fire department, library,
public works etc. I believe
for the most part all are run
with a high degree of con-
cern for the public by an able
administration.

I am equally convinced
that this same ad-
ministration in city hall, in
any number of departments
is quite capable of running a
public transit service.

The government of
Saskatchewan owns and
operates a large number of
public corporations that
often compete with the
private sector. They operate
for the benefit of the people
and last year generated a
surplus of over \$600 million
which enabled the province
to reduce the tax burden by
an equal amount. So to say
that the public sector is not
capable of being as efficient
as the private one is
ludicrous.

An able administration
from city hall can run the
proposed Terrace bus ser-
vice, but only if they are
given a chance.

Thousands of tax dollars
will be spent to subsidize this
much needed service but
alas, must we be saddled
with paying a private en-
terpreneur a profit as well?

Yours truly
Peter Poole



Iran's press is biased

TEHRAN (AP) — In
headlines and prime-time
broadcasts, the Iranian
media tell of the glorious
struggle of "God and
unuuusus" against the
root of all evil, the United
States, but they ignore
most demands for the re-
lease of the U.S. hostages.

No message of support
for the Nov. 4 takeover of
the U.S. Embassy by
militant students and the
holding of the 49 U.S. hos-
tages goes unreported.

Tehran's six main
newspapers, all solid
supporters of Ayatollah
Ruhollah Khomeini and
his revolution, carry such
headlines as "Seizure
Hailed," "Millions
March," and "Imam
(Khomeini) Raps Car-
ter."

Hours of government
television and radio time
are devoted to speeches,
sometimes more than an
hour in length, and
statements by Khomeini,
the leader of Iran's
revolution, and members

of his Revolutionary
Council.

The Tehran Times, now
the capital's only English-
language newspaper, had
a front-page story about a
group of Iranian students
who burned a U.S. flag in
Kuwait to support the em-
bassy seizure. But it
made no mention of
President Carter's
warning that the United
States would hold Iran
responsible if any harm
came to the hostages.

But Carter and the
United States are
featured in daily stories
of anti-U.S. accusations
and editorials accusing
them of past and present
wrongdoing.

Accusations include
helping the deposed shah
to embezzle billions from
Iran, suppressing U.S.
blacks, pillaging the
Third World and
organizing the armed
takeover by Moslem fan-
atics last week of the
Grand Mosque in Mecca,
Islam's holiest shrine.

Sometimes it is more
than a matter of news
selection.

Lillian Johnson, a
secretary who was one of
the 13 hostages released
last week, made confused
references at a news con-
ference in the embassy
compound to counterfeit
U.S. currency being
brought to the embassy
before the occupation.

Under the headline:
"Hostages Reveal Plot
to Hit Iran's Economy,"
The Times reported Miss
Johnson said: "The
object was that the
monetary system of Iran
should be paralysed."

Khomeini and his
supporters have done a
complete aboutface in
their attitude toward
foreign journalists, 18 of
whom they expelled
before the embassy
seizure. Hundreds have
been admitted to cover
the siege, and officials
and demonstrators
crowd court foreign
television audiences.

Iranian officials say
frankly they want
maximum coverage in
the Western media of the
revolutionary viewpoint
and the outpouring of
anti-U.S. sentiment. But
they are not always
happy with the published
results or the questions
asked them.

At a recent news
conference, National
Guidance Minister
Nasser Minachi lectured
foreign journalists at
length about avoiding
distorted and dishonest
reporting.

But a correspondent
who asked why Iranian
television and radio was
allowed to report an anti-
government demonstra-
tion by Iran's rebellious
Kurds as a rally in sup-
port of the embassy
takeover was told:
"The mass media here
have had unparalleled
freedom since the
beginning of the revolu-
tion."

DESPITE RACISM

Hutterites find a home

EDMONTON (CP) — It's
been a long and often bitter
fight, but after 60 years in
Alberta the Hutterite
religious sect seems to have
found a home.

Gone, at least on the
surface, is the
discrimination that was so
much a part of Hutterite life
in the province. Gone, too, is
restrictive legislation that
determined where colonies
could locate and how much
farm land Hutterites could
buy.

Today, about 7,700 Huter-
ites in 104 colonies live in
Alberta and they are
beginning to lead the life
they have sought for so long.
In recent interviews,
leaders of the sect said they
did not want to waste time
discussing discrimination
because it is no longer a
problem.

Jacob Stahl, leader of a
colony near Calgary, says
local townspeople now greet
him "with smiles from ear to
ear."

It wasn't always like that.
In the bad old days, the
Hutterites were widely
resented, but "they're very
happy with us" now, says
Stahl.

Hutterites, like the Amish
sect in southwestern On-
tario, follow religious beliefs
which call for them to
forego luxury and leisure.
Sect members do not own
cars, radios or television
sets, for example.

One of the few concessions
to modern-day life is that
there is usually one
telephone on a Hutterite
colony.

Hutterites put money
made from selling supplies
— farm crops ironically
produced with the aid of the
most up-to-date equipment
and shipped to market in
large, modern trucks — into
a communal pot because
they own no personal
property and shun a world
they say can only corrupt
them.

One farmer near a colony
northwest of Edmonton,
said: "I resent them because
of the way they live and how
they don't become involved
with the rest of us."

But the same farmer, who
asked that he not be iden-
tified, added: "At the same
time, I look at their crops,
the lack of crime on the
colonies and the growth of
the sect since they came
here and I kind of feel that
maybe they do have a better
way."

His feelings were more
widely held, or more often
heard, a few years ago. On
the surface the ill-feeling has
abated.

Hutterites were con-
sidered bad news by local
merchants because colonies
bought in bulk from
wholesalers, contributing

little to the local economy. At
least that was the belief al-
though one Alberta study
showed that to be a myth.

There's no question that
their religious beliefs do
little for local stores such as
barber shops and appliance
dealers. Married brethren
wear beards and most cut
their own hair. Appliances
are not used.

But resentment about their
buying habits has declined.
"If we're competitive,
they'll buy from us," says
Wayne Klassen, a lumber
dealer in Beiseker. "If not,
they buy somewhere else.
That's the name of the
game."

Stahl says his people have
to go where they can get
things in bulk. "Other people
go to Calgary, why shouldn't
I?"

There remains some
resentment that Hutterites
do not become part of the
community near which they
live. They don't take part in
social events because their
religion precludes it and they
don't give taverns or
government-run liquor
stores business — they make
their own beer and wine.

Things have improved
greatly since 1973 when the
Alberta government
repealed the Communal
Properties Act, which
controlled the number and
location of colonies.

While the act was in effect,
whenever there was even a
whisper that a new com-
mune was planned, farmers
and merchants scurried
around with anti-Hutterite
petitions.

But the federal govern-
ment remains a villain in the
eyes of the Hutterites
because of income tax.

Rev. Joseph Wurz, a
spiritual leader, says income
tax "is a war tax, and we will
not contribute to a tax that
buys warplanes and guns."
He also says his people
cannot pay income tax
because any money earned
belongs to God.

He says the sect will win
its fight against Revenue
Canada "if the federal
government calls itself
Christian."

Revenue Canada is trying
to collect \$37 million in back
income tax, claiming that it
belongs to the government,
not God.

The sect's stance against
taxes still irks some people,
but not as much as after the
Second World War when
veterans returned home to
find that Hutterites could
afford prime farm land
because they had not taken
part in the war.

To a man, Hutterite
leaders say that sort of
resentment has gone and
they are convinced it won't
return.



OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa, — The newly-expanded 282-seat House of
Commons appears to have another original thinker in
its midst.

It is a rare species.
So unusual, perhaps, as to be endangered.
Most of the MPs come here looking for more money
for their constituencies and sometimes for them-
selves.

Nothing really wrong with that, either.
To work to help your constituency with more
federal funds and works is what most of it, if not
usually all, is about.

After all, the taxes roll in from all parts of the
country, some wealthier than others, so why not grab
a chunk for your people and the bigger the better—
even if it means more spending and finding more
inventive ways to do it?

But a few—a precious few—Honorable Members
have other ideas.

These are the original thinkers.
Like Saskatchewan Conservative MP Alvin
Hamilton who sold Prime Minister John Diefenbaker
his "Roads to Resources" program to open up and
develop the north which recent years has been
beginning to pay off.

Pay off in oil, gas, uranium, coal and a treasure
trove of base metal ores.

Alvin Hamilton's "Road to Resources" program
didn't cost the government—or you—much money.
It was the idea that sold and the sale was to private
enterprise, the entrepreneurs who took the risks and
knew how to get the job done.

The Alvin Hamiltons—there haven't been many—are
the initiators of enterprise, the generators of
development action.

He's still at work here in Parliament and still
spinning off ideas.

The other kind of original thinkers are the Don
Blenkarns, two-term Conservative MP for one of the
Toronto suburban ridings.

He's the most unusual kind of politician who dreams
up ways of NOT spending government money. It won't
win him any popularity contests in this "me
generation" House of Commons, but it could endear
him to the taxpayer.

Not only is he a "save-it-don't-spend-it type, but
even rarer, he is hewer of bureaucratic underbrush,
cutter of red tape and chopper of public service dead
wood.

His efforts are all directed at letting the en-
trepreneur get on with the job without being
bureaucratically second-guessed, red-taped and
excessively taxed for all the government "services"
he doesn't need nor want.

He has examples.

One he calls "Hardin's Law," which to the
bureaucrat means that if he has a problem, he causes
a law to be passed by Parliament creating three more
problems requiring three more laws, resulting in
three more problems leading deeper and deeper into
the red tape jungle.

He fears "Hardin's Law" will come into play when
the Parliamentary Committee on bank interest goes to
work on Finance Minister Crosbie and Bank of Canada
Governor Gerald Bouey.

"What do we do?" he asks, "pass an interest law,
impose foreign exchange, invoke controls, or what?
What we should do is realize that we cannot have it the
way we want in this world, and that passing new laws
only creates more problems and more control and
regulation of life."

He wandered into his Federal Manpower office the
other day and found 5,000 jobs available. They told
him they would fill perhaps 1,000 of them, the others
would be filled by people funding for themselves and
never going near the Manpower Office.

"So is the Manpower service worth the effort and
cost?" he asked—and nobody answered.

He recalled that a mandarin from the federal tourist
service was thunderstruck to be asked if he or his
people had ever brought a visitor to Canada.

And when he couldn't answer and was asked, then
what did he do, he answered "We co-ordinate things,
you know, that sort of thing."

Ah yes.

Then there are the national farm marketing
councils.

He asked a council member what it did and was told
the council not only was superfluous, but with its job
being done by various agriculture departments, its
one task was "dealing with the ministries."

It rubbed down to a case of "a ministry dealing with
a ministry dealing with a ministry dealing with a
ministry all over the country."

"So what," asked Mr. Blenkarn, "does the taxpayer
think about paying for a federal agency that does
nothing for him except unnecessarily complicate
things?"

TODAY in HISTORY

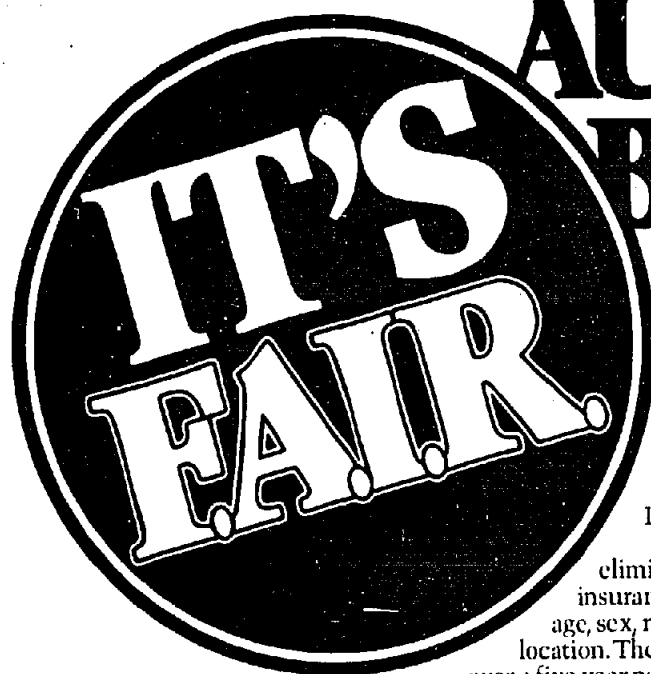
Nov. 28, 1979
The machine invented by
Dr. Guillotin in the 13th
century was brought from
storage seven years ago
today — in 1972 — in France
to behead two men. The first
to die was Roger Bontems,
36. Seven minutes later
Claude Buffet, 38, was
beheaded. Both had been
condemned to death for the
slaying of two hostages
during a prison riot. Since
taking office in June, 1969,
President Georges Pom-
pidou previously had refused

capital punishment in
France.
1520 — Ferdinand
Magellan reached the
Pacific Ocean.
1698 — The Comte de
Frontenac, governor of New
France died.
1829 — Russian pianist and
composer Anton Rubinstein
was born.
1928 — U.S. Admiral
Richard Byrd began his
flight over the South Pole.
1954 — Enrico Fermi,
father of the atom bomb,
died.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments.
All letters to the editor of general public interest
will be printed. We do, however, retain the right
to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible
libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for
style and length. All letters to be considered for
publication must be signed.

INTRODUCING A TOTALLY NEW LOOK FOR AUTO INSURANCE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.



WHAT'S FAIR?

F.A.I.R. stands for Fundamental Auto Insurance Rating. It's a totally new ICBC program developed in response to Bill 33, the Automobile Insurance Non-Discrimination Act, introduced by the Government of the Province of British Columbia.

The aim of the F.A.I.R. program is to eliminate discrimination from auto insurance rates—discrimination by reason of age, sex, marital status and geographic location. The F.A.I.R. program will be phased in over a five year period starting in 1980.

WHY FAIR?

For the past 50 years, the auto insurance industry has tended to categorize drivers in groups based on the probability of their being involved in an accident. But drivers in the same group don't necessarily have the same driving habits and attitudes; so each group included people who have actually had an accident as well as

those who haven't. One glaring inequity of this system is that a young man who is accident-free pays up to 3½ times more for his insurance than an older driver who has caused an accident. It simply isn't fair.

We could have eliminated discrimination by reducing rates for young drivers and adding the amount to the premiums of all other drivers. But that wouldn't have been fair either.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT FAIR?

The basic difference in the F.A.I.R. program is that it is concerned with individual performance—with abilities, not probabilities. This new program is based on the concept that all vehicle owners—young and old, male and female, married and single—should pay a base premium that is the lowest possible premium for their coverage. And this should apply whether they live in Prince George, Victoria or Osoyoos.

This will be achieved by placing everyone's premium at the approximate level of the present three-year accident-free rate, regardless of claims record. Then—and here's the big difference—premiums will be based on real losses rather than probable losses. Accident premiums will be introduced and charged only to those who are responsible for accidents which result in claims. And that's fair.

FAIR IN 1980

A. REMOVAL OF SEX AND MARITAL STATUS.

This will mean lower premiums for an estimated 215,000 male vehicle owners or

principal operators under 30 years of age. Their average premium will drop by about 30%.

B. REMOVAL OF SAFE DRIVING INCENTIVE GRANT.

This drop in premiums will provide greater benefits for single male vehicle owners or principal operators under 25 than the Safe Driving Incentive Grant, so the Grant will be discontinued.

C. ADJUSTMENT OF TERRITORIAL RATES.

The elimination of rate differences between territories will take five years. The biggest initial impact will be in Victoria where the average premium will increase by \$19—less in subsequent years. Changes in other territories—up or down—will be only a few dollars a year—between \$2 and \$10.

Note that the Safe Driving Vehicle Discount will still be in effect in 1980.

FAIR IN 1981

A. REMOVAL OF AGE AS A RATING FACTOR

This will mean lower premiums for an additional 55,000 male vehicle owners under 25 and will

bring to a total of 270,000 the number of people whose average premium will drop by about 25%.

This step marks an end to discrimination for reasons of age, sex and marital status. At this point, the only factor in determining premiums for Third Party Liability coverage will be the use of the vehicle—for pleasure, for business, or drive-to-work. For determining the premium for Collision coverage, the only factors will be the use of the vehicle and its value.

B. NEW ACCIDENT PREMIUM FOR DRIVERS

This accident premium will be introduced in 1981. It recognizes that the person behind the wheel is responsible for the safe operation of a vehicle, whether or not he or she is the owner.

The amount of this premium will be \$100 a year for three years for each accident in which the driver is at fault in causing property damage or bodily injury to another person. The premium will be payable at the time the fault is determined, and on the next two anniversary dates of the accident. This premium will not be charged for any claim of \$100 or less.

C. ADJUSTMENT OF TERRITORIAL RATES.

In 1981 the differences between territorial rates will be adjusted to a maximum spread of 20%.

Note that the Safe Driving Vehicle Discount will still be in effect in 1981.

FAIR IN 1982

A. NEW BASE RATE INTRODUCED

Commencing in 1982, the base rate for all vehicle owners will be reduced to roughly the same level as

the present three-year accident-free premium. The amount will be about the same as the present 32% Safe Driving Vehicle Discount.

B. SAFE DRIVING VEHICLE DISCOUNT DISCONTINUED

With everyone enjoying the same base rate, this discount system is no longer necessary. Instead of charging higher premiums for everyone and then giving a discount for those who are accident-free, ICBC is now applying the lower base rate for everyone but charging an additional premium for those who are responsible for an accident. In effect, everyone is considered innocent until proven guilty, everyone is rated as accident-free until they are responsible for an accident.

C. NEW ACCIDENT PREMIUM FOR VEHICLE OWNERS

1982 will also see the introduction of an accident premium charged to vehicle owners who make claims on their Collision coverage. This is in addition to the accident premium for drivers, who may or may not be the vehicle owner. The amount will be \$20 a year for three years and will be payable for each claim. This amount will be payable at insurance renewal time; in 1982 it will be charged for any claim made in the preceding three years.

D. ADJUSTMENT OF TERRITORIAL RATES

Territorial rate differences will be adjusted to a maximum spread of 15%.

FAIR IN 1983

ADJUSTMENT OF TERRITORIAL RATES

Differences between territorial rates will now be adjusted to a maximum spread of 10%.

1984

ADJUSTMENT OF TERRITORIAL RATES

Territorial rates will be further adjusted to a maximum difference of 5%.

1985

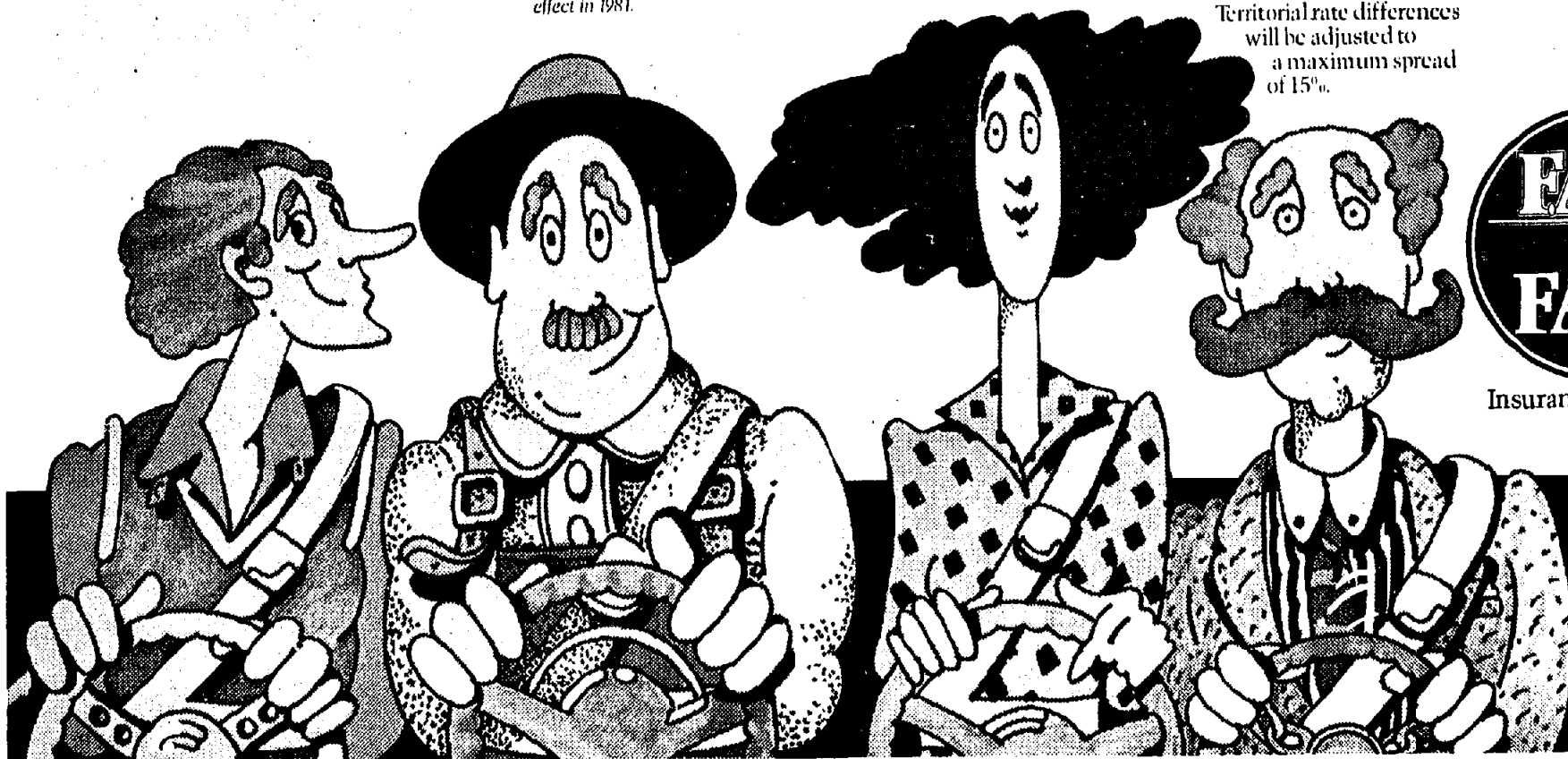
ADJUSTMENT OF TERRITORIAL RATES

In 1985 there will be no differences between territorial rates. Geographical location will have been removed entirely as a discriminating factor in determining rates.

The F.A.I.R. program will now be fully in place. In B.C. the use of a vehicle will be the only factor in determining premiums for Third Party Liability coverage. The use and value of a vehicle will be the only factors in determining rates for Collision coverage.



Insurance Corporation of British Columbia



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

LOCAL ONLY:
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS:
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refund after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS:
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.
BOX NUMBERS:
75 cents pickup.
\$1.75 mailed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:
2 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL, POLITICAL AND TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:
\$5.00 per column inch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS:
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

DEADLINE:
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED:
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.
ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other businesses with an established account.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Births 5.50
Engagements 5.50
Marriages 5.50
Deaths 5.50
Funerals 5.50
Cards of Thanks 5.50
Memorial Notices 5.50

PHONE 635-6357
Classified Advertising Dept.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective October 1, 1979
Single Copy 20c
By Carrier m/h 3.00
By Mail year 33.00
By Mail 3mth. 15.00
By Mail 6mth. 25.00
By Mail 1yr. 45.00
Senior Citizen 1yr. 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2A9

HOMELIVERY
Terrace & District
Thornhill & District
Phone 635-6357

Kilmat & District
Phone 632-2747

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect insertion. No liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertisement.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES
Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:50 pm. Phone for appointment.

Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 pm. By appointment only.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES
Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

PRE-NATAL BREATHING AND RELAXATION EXERCISES
Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 pm.

HOME NURSING CARE
Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS
18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

VD CLINIC
Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

SANITATION
Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC
(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist - therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

LONG TERM CARE
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

COMMUNITY VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICES
AID TO HANDICAPPED
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Lazelle Preschool
4907 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
There are a few spaces available for children ages 3-5 in this progressive daily nursery school. Special help available for children with mild developmental delays, e.g., poor co-ordination, delayed speech development, etc., not requiring medical referral. For further information, phone the Supervisor, Netty Olsen, at 635-7918.

1. COMING EVENTS

Terrace Thornhill Band
Parent Association are holding the following function Saturday Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner Dance at Skeena School. Tickets on sale at Sight and Sound. NC-30N

Saturday December 8, 1979
at Skeena Mall a Bazaar with arts and crafts and baked goods. Sponsored by the Terrace-Thornhill Band Parent Association.

DIABETES How Best to Live with it. Talk by Dr. Farguhar on Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., Mills Memorial Hospital Education Room. Diabetics and others welcome. NC-28 N

1. COMING EVENTS

Skeena Valley Protection Coalition, invites You to attend an important public meeting concerning:

THE IMPACT OF KEMANO II ON NORTHWEST FISHERIES

Speakers: Mike Darnell Fishermen's Union Rep.(UFAWU) and newly-elected Alderman; Alan Gottesfeld Biologist-Northwest College. WED. NOV. 28 Terrace Library Arts Room

International Order of Jobs Daughters Nbr. 83 will be selling tickets for a car raffle in the Skeena Mall Friday evening Dec. 14 and all day Saturday Dec. 15 NC-12Dec

Saturday December 9, 1979

Christmas is coming

Make your gifts at Ceramic Classes. New registration to start Nov. 28 1979. For beginners and all ceramists at:

The Hobby Hut
4444 Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.
635-9893

NC-30N

Frangio Fun Club
Dance Dec. 8
8 PM-New Elks Hall
Tickets available at Francine Jewellers-Gemma
Boutique Sight and Sound-
Pro-Tech electronic
NC-30 N

School Reunion

Prince George Jr. Sr. High School for students and teachers attending in the years 1945-1951!

Date: June 14, 1980
Place: Royal Canadian Legion, 1335 7th Ave., Prince George, B.C.
Time: 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Price: \$12.00 per person.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! Get tickets now! Contact: Clyde Smaale, 120 Alken Cres., Prince George, B.C. V2L 4N1 (604) 564-0852; after 5:00 p.m.)

s. Jean May (604) 564-7724
Mrs. Ruth Flynn (604) 564-7731

Self appointed committee of three! NC-30N

Women's Night Out

Vivian Kraeiling from Terrace Homemakers discusses who can work for and receive this service. Thursday, Nov. 29 - Women's Centre, 4711 Lazelle, 635-5145. (nc-28N)

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY MEETING
Nov. 28 - 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Community College Room 103

All volunteers and interested people welcome. (nc-28N)

2. NOTICES

To Whom It May Concern

On December 3, 1979, Monday evening, in conjunction with the Skeena Valley Fair Association in Terrace, Mr. Bruce Wisbey of the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture will be putting on a workshop on Vegetable Production: Growing transplants, direct seeding, fertilizer programs, weed and insect control, harvesting, storage, economics and marketing options. The workshop will be held at Thornhill Elementary School Library at 8 P.M. sharp. For further information, call Mary Walbauer-635-5815 or David Erickson-635-3423 C6-1 Dec

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

PDQ Carpet & Flooring

Installation

You supply - we install 635-1691 (am-1-10-79)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

SEARS SALES AGENCY
Wholesale merchandise Auction services Ornamental ironwork 3972 Doble Street Phone 635-7824 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Closed Mondays (cm-12-10-79)

INSIST ON THE BEST

Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.

Schmitt's Excavating 635-3939 (am-1-10-79)

COLLIER EXCAVATING

Backhoe Work

Phone 635-5340 after 6 p.m. (am-1-10-79)

FILTER QUEEN

SALES AND SERVICE Phone 635-7096

PS-27N

19. HELP WANTED

Telephone secretary for P-T employment. Must be willing to work shifts, have a good voice and pleasant telephone manner. Phone 638-8195 for interview Ctn 28-11-79

Wanted 2 experienced foreman and one superintendent for major out of town water and sewer project. Approx. 6 months work, for interview call 635-9277 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. C3-30Nov

Mills Memorial Hospital requires a Clerk III - Accounts clerk. Salary and benefits as per H.E.U. collective agreement. Apply in confidence to Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7

ARE YOUR CEILINGS GETTING DINGY LOOKING? If they are, have them professionally resprayed. Call Earl at 635-2776. (c4-12D)

HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimates. Phone 638-1095

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

For Sale-Heavy Duty Ingila clothes dryer, vent kit and wiring materials included. Like new \$325.00 Call 638-1401 after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends. P3-30N

33. FOR SALE MISC.

1970 International PU \$500.00. 2-100 lb propane tanks. \$50.00 each. One propane stove-\$30.00. One commercial size range hood \$100.00. Phone 635-2568 CTFN-20-11-79

For Sale: One concrete power trowel with extra blades \$700.00, one lamping machine \$500.00, one concrete vibrator \$300.00, one H.D. const wheelbarrow \$30.00, one 10 cu. ft. capacity cement mixer \$475.00, 400 wedges for concrete forms \$25.00, one two ton chain hoist \$125.00, one sixteen ton hydraulic jack \$25.00, one new main breaker fuse panel \$75.00, one 100 AMP main breaker box \$40.00 and more. Phone 635-3566 C10-6 Dec.

1 TRC457SSB Base realistic with modulation meter and power mike and extras. Phone 635-2668 NC-28N

1967 Chev 1/2 Ton 6 cylinder Auto transmission. Good running condition. Phone 635-7889. P2-20N

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Required Immediately

Forward Resume to District Accountant Box 579 TERRACE, B.C.

635-7291

19. HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER required for two children near Thornhill Primary School. Phone 635-7994 after 6 p.m. (p4-30N)

Pre-School Supervisor wanted for Terrace Day Care. Call 638-1171, 635-2243 CFTN-1-11-79

Buy or Sell Marielle fashion and gold jewellery. Managers and sales persons needed in this area. For your free catalogue please phone 638-8392 evenings or write to: Marielle Nbr 49-4825 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. If interested in learning how to obtain free jewelry or selling please advise. C12-30 N

The DAILY HERALD needs CARRIERS in the following areas:

Thornhill
Cottonwood St., Empire St., Paquette Ave., Kofod-Darjardines, Kofod-Sharples, River Dr., Burgess - Laurier Ave., Thornhill St., Pine St., Muller St., Newell, Golf Course.

Terrace
Highway 16 W., Willow Creek Rd., 4900 Block Agar, 4700 Block Agar, Gair, Tweedie, Lloyd, Green, 4500, Block Greig.

If you are interested in one of these routes please phone:

635-6357 between 9 am and 5 pm.

Kilmat
Yukon St., Quail - Sterling Streets, Oriole - Osprey Streets.

If interested - phone Keith at: **632-2747** (nc-ctfn)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

BACKHOE for HIRE
Phone 635-4454 635-4757 (ctfn-2-10-79)

ARE YOUR CEILINGS GETTING DINGY LOOKING? If they are, have them professionally resprayed. Call Earl at 635-2776. (c4-12D)

HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimates. Phone 638-1095

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1967 Chev 1/2 Ton 6 cylinder Auto transmission. Good running condition. Phone 635-7889. P2-20N

"For Safer Living, Fuel Economy & Cleaner Air"

- CHIMNEYS
- AIR DUCTS
- FIREPLACES
- BOILERS
- FURNACES

PRO-VAC INDUSTRIES CANADA LTD.

Services Division
Specialists in power-vac cleaning

96 Stirling Street, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1K5

635-5292
632-2466

33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale: Firewood by the cord. Phone 635-2870. P2-26,28N

36. FOR HIRE

410 John Deere Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081. (cm-5-10-79)

37. PETS

For Sale: Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies. Price \$150. Ready for Christmas. Phone Quesnel 747-1169. (c15-17D)

38. WANTED MISC.

CASH
Will pay instant cash for BCRC shares. Ph 635-4226. c20-11 N

Wanted to Buy: Batteries from old car and truck and cat. Top price paid. Will pick up. Ph 635-4735. P20-30 Nov

WANTED:

Used or left-over siding material (chipboard etc.) for use on barn. Roofing material also. In good condition only. Phone after 6 635-4698

Wanted to Buy: Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 635-5417. (ctfn-11-10-79)

39. MARINE

12 ft aluminum boat 9.9 Merc. motor. Oars, gas tank and life jackets. Ph 635-4596. C10-30 N

16 foot boat with cabin and 25 HP evinrude motor and tilt trailer. For more information Phone 638-8426. P5-3 Dec

The JULIE MARIE, 32 foot motor sailer, insured value \$35,000. Owner transferred, sacrifice sale \$25,000 or will consider real estate as part of full payment. Contact Brian Oltmann, 1425 Pigott Place, Prince Rupert, 624-4960. P10-6 Dec

43. ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Bachelor rooms in mobile motel complex N Katum trailer Court. Fridge in each room, community kitchen, laundry facilities. 50 week single 37.50 week double 635-9473 C10-5 D

47. HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent on Queensway 3 bedroom duplex. References needed, contact Mrs. Kayser at 4243 -6Mark Rd. P4-29N

49. HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale by builder. Your choice of six homes. Prices reduced. For more information pls call collect days 562-4114, evenings 562-3697. CTFN-25 Oct 79

For Sale or rental purchase. 947 square foot home at 4735 McConnell Avenue, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, new carpeting. Priced in the mid 40's. Phone Russ Roper collect 562-4114 days or 562-3697 evenings or weekends. CTFN 21-11-79

UNFINISHED HOME
Brand new home-1100 sq ft, framed and closed in. Full basement, lot size 80X160. Phone 635-7878 C10-5Dec

52. WANTED TO RENT

Want to rent by Jan. 1, 1980 transferring working couple, one child, no pets. Require 2 or 3 bedroom house or trailer. References if required. Phone 635-4533 or Nelson B.C. collect 352-9199 A15-12 Dec.

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lot For SALE: Excellent large lot on 4516 Cedar Crescent. Ideal residential area with potential view. \$21,000. Contact 635-7696. CTFN-211-79

57. AUTOMOBILES

For Sale-One 1970 396 Nova SS. Priced to Sell 635-5672. To view 4724 Loen. P3-30 N

New Car Too Expensive? A near-new 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, only 213,500 miles, 22,000 km 318-V-8 P8PB Plus many original options. \$4,000 OBO. Phone 635-9548 P3-30 N

1966 Beaumont hard top, excellent body and motor condition. Phone 635-2979 after 6 p.m.

1972 VW Stationwagon 2 door, A-1 running condition, body in exc. shape, great fuel economy. Call 635-2859 or 635-3760 C7-30N

For Sale-69 Chevelle. Gloss Blk with white scoop, good year tires on CDN rims. New clutch and pressure plate, 11 to 1 pistons. 12 ball rear end, many more high performance extras. Must sell Ph 638-1427 or 635-5600 C10-30 N

58. TRUCKS

1972 Dodge 1/2 ton PU V-8 automatic, PSPB, with 1978 Chev canopy, only 55,000 miles. Asking \$2,000.00. Phone 635-5346 P5 Dec 4

1977 Ford F-100 Custom. Standard 302 with canopy. Asking \$4,700. Phone 635-9680. (c5-3D)

1979 Ford F-150 Explorer, like new-must sell, only 7,000 km. Phone 635-2198 after 6 p.m. C5-30 N

1975 1/2 Ton Dodge Club Cab. P.S.P.B. Auto Trans. Travel Tank, CB and Camperette. Asking \$5,000 Phone 638-1390 P5-30 N

1976 Sierra 4 wheel drive.

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

22 foot Vanguard travel trailer, exc. condition, carpeted throughout, shower, 3-way system. Plus many extras. Phone 635-4739 after 4 p.m. or weekends. C3-28 N

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 31 ft. Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Reel Inn Motel, Highway 16 W. Last trailer on left. (C3-28-10-79)

Use Christmas Seals

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Must sell immediately. 1977 31 Foot Wilderness Travel Trailer. Asking \$8,500.00. View at Reel Inn Motel Highway 16 West. Last trailer on left.

CTFN 2-11-79

67. SERVICES

For your Xmas Shopping Visit Jeanette's Ceramics in New Remo-Nelson Rd. Candles and Barbie Doll Clothes and Ceramics. 635-7395

P20-30 N

68. LEGAL

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF ACTION

TO: Edward James Dolan

TAKE NOTICE that Kenneth Mayner having filed a Petition numbered 20-78 in the Terrace Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia claiming for cancellation of a certain Agreement for Sale dated the 28th day of October, 1973 wherein you are the purchaser, intends to proceed with the within proceeding at the expiration of twenty-eight days after the publication of this Notice to Proceed.

Your whereabouts being unknown the Court ordered service on you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for cancellation are stated in the Petition. If you wish to defend or counterclaim the steps you must take and the times within which you must take them are set out in the Petition. A copy of the Petition will be mailed to you on request addressed to: District Registrar, Supreme Court, Provincial Government Building, 4608 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P6

M.R. Robertson Solicitor for the Petitioner 201-4630 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6 A1-27 N

TENDERS

STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C. on the dates shown below.

Contract ST 1031-10-17 JS located Treston Nbr 3 ranger district Terrace, B.C. Number of hectares 20.4. Viewing date December 4th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. December 13th 1979. Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. "This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement." A9-3D

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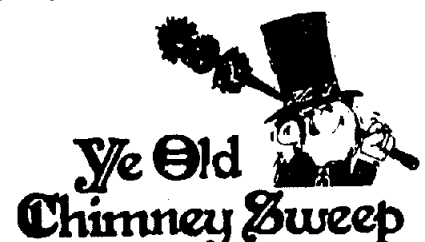
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	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5:00	Carol Burnett News Cont'd	Happy Days Hourglass Cont'd	That's Hollywood W'Day Lottery	Mister Rogers Electric Company	Cosmos 1999 Cont'd
5:15					
5:30					
5:45					
6:00	Cont'd	Wed. Night Movie Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd	Zoom Cont'd	Ce Solr Edition Pacifique Actualites
6:15	Cont'd			Over Easy	
6:30	Cont'd				
6:45					
7:00	Seattle Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Transplant Cont'd	Eight is Enough Cont'd	MacNeil Lehrer Wodehouse Playhouse	Quest Actualite Elections Cont'd
7:15					
7:30					
7:45					
8:00	Real People Cont'd	The Nature of Things	NHL Hockey Winnipeg Cont'd	Scarlet Letter Cont'd	McQuade Cont'd
8:15	Cont'd				
8:30	Cont'd				
8:45					
9:00	Cont'd	The Music of Man	Cont'd	Great Perform. Cont'd	Best Sellers Cont'd
9:15	Cont'd				
9:30	Cont'd				
9:45					
10:00	Cont'd	Spectrum Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Science Realite Journal et Meteo
10:15	Cont'd				
10:30	Cont'd				
10:45					
11:00	News Cont'd	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Bon Adventure Incae Meeting	Sport Reffet Cinema Cont'd
11:15	Cont'd				
11:30	Cont'd				
11:45					
12:00	Cont'd	Kojak Cont'd	Late Show Bad Ronald	Late Movie Black Sheep	Cont'd
12:15	Cont'd				
12:30	Cont'd				
12:45					

THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10:00	New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup	Webster Cont'd	Electric Company Let's All Sing Explorers	Passe-Partout Magazine Express
10:15					
10:30					
10:45					
11:00	Mind Readers Password Plus	Sesame Street Cont'd	Mad Dash Definition	Trade Offs Science Truly American	Au fil de la semaine M. Rosie Cont'd
11:15					
11:30					
11:45					
12:00	Days of Our Lives	News Cont'd	Nool News Alan Hamel	Footsteps Cont'd	La Vie Secrete Les Coqueluches
12:15					
12:30					
12:45					
1:00	NFL Cont'd	Today From Cont'd	Cont'd	Music Vegetable Soup Environments	Cont'd
1:15	Cont'd				
1:30	Cont'd				
1:45					
2:00	Cont'd	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Cont'd	Draw Man Wordsworth Once Upon a Classic	D'Aujourd'hui Cinema Cont'd
2:15	Cont'd				
2:30	Cont'd				
2:45					
3:00	Movie Killer Who Wouldn't Die	Bob McLean Show Cont'd	Movie Jenny Cont'd	Footsteps Cont'd	Cont'd
3:15				Project Universe	
3:30					
3:45					
4:00	Cont'd	The Flintstones All In The Family	Cont'd	Sesame Street Cont'd	Bobino Cont'd
4:15	Cont'd				Pop Citrouille
4:30	Cont'd				
4:45					

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SPORTS

JAZZ LOSE

Dantley's 50 don't help

After scoring a career-high 50 points before the largest home crowd of the season in Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley should have had reason to smile Tuesday night.

But he didn't — his team lost, again.

Despite Dantley's scoring touch, Utah Jazz dropped a 122-118 National Basketball Association decision to Los Angeles Lakers.

The Jazz stayed with the Lakers to the final minute but could not come through for the 11,673 spectators who turned out.

It was the 14th straight loss for the Jazz, who have the worst record in the NBA at two wins and 19 losses. Los Angeles improved its record to 16-8 to create a logjam atop the Pacific Division where the Lakers, Portland and Phoenix all have similar records.

Jamaal Wilkes scored 29 points to lead the Lakers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 28 and Norm Nixon added 24. For Utah, Ben Poquette had 20 and Ron Boone 15.

Dantley scored 24 points the first half and 26 the final two quarters, coming through with the highest individual scoring of any

NBA player so far this season.

Elsewhere, Atlanta Hawks drubbed San Antonio Spurs 143-120, New Jersey Nets defeated Milwaukee Bucks 118-93, Kansas City Kings shaded Houston Rockets 117-115, Denver Nuggets edged Washington Bullets 96-91, New York Knicks downed Detroit Pistons 116-114 in overtime and San Diego Clippers defeated Chicago Bulls 128-103.

Hawks 143 Spurs 120
John Drew hit a season-high 40 points, including 14 in Atlanta's 47-point fourth

quarter as the Hawks thrashed San Antonio. The home team led 104-102 with 10:49 remaining before the Hawks caught fire to outscore the Spurs 41-18 to end the game.

Nets 118 Bucks 93
Mike Newlin poured in 34 points to help New Jersey break a four-game losing streak in Milwaukee. Richard Washington led the Bucks with 17 points.

Kings 117 Rockets 115
Phil Ford's 16-foot jump shot with five seconds left enabled Kansas City to nip

Houston. Calvin Murphy of the Rockets led all scorers with 31 points. Moses Malone scored 29 points for Houston. Scott Wedman led the Kings with 28 points and Ford had 25.

Nuggets 96 Washington 91
Denver, winners of three of four games since moving David Thompson up to forward, won on the road as Thompson netted 17 points. George McGinnis also gave the Nuggets an unexpected boost when he passed off a career-high 12 assists in addition to scoring 12 points and leading all rebounders with 16.

Knicks 116 Pistons 114
Ray Williams scored 28 points, including five in overtime, to spearhead the New York victory. Rookie centre Bill Cartwright added 23 points for the Knicks, who posted their fourth victory in the last five starts.

Clippers 128 Bulls 103
Guard Lloyd Free, the NBA's leading scorer, hit 14 of his 32 points in the first quarter to ignite San Diego. It was the 11th straight loss on the road for the Bulls, whose 15 turnovers in the first half helped San Diego take a 67-49 lead at the intermission.

5-2 OVER BRUINS

Sabres are moving

Buffalo Sabres are hot on the heels of Boston Bruins lead. But rookie goaltender Richard Sevigny replaced Michel Larocque in the second period and Montreal caught fire.

The Sabres built a 4-0 lead Tuesday night at Boston Garden and whipped the Bruins 5-2 to pull within two points of Boston. The victory was the Sabres' sixth in seven games and came in the busiest week of Buffalo's season so far.

"We came off two weekend games, and Boston came off a great game on Sunday," said Scotty Bowman, who regularly defeated Boston when he coached Montreal Canadiens. "We knew what they were doing this year. They're so strong in the first period, we tried to get through the first period."

"This is a very busy week for us. We've three games since Saturday. We play the Rangers Thursday and Atlanta in Atlanta Friday. Then we come home on Sunday. So, it's a sixgame week."

Fred Creighton, the Bruins coach, noted his team's tough schedule, too.

"It could have been we were tired after three tough games in four nights," he said. "But we came back all right in the third period."

In other NHL games Tuesday, Montreal tied Detroit Red Wings 5-5, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Atlanta Flames 5-3, St. Louis Blues beat Quebec Nordiques 4-2, Philadelphia Flyers dumped Hartford Whalers 6-2 and Los Angeles Kings beat Winnipeg Jets 5-3.

Derek Smith put Buffalo in front in the second minute of play and Danny Gare added a second Buffalo goal midway in the first period. Craig Ramsay and Richard Martin added goals for the Sabres in the second period.

Rick Middleton spoiled Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve's bid for his third shutout of the season with a power-play goal for the Bruins 24 seconds into the third period.

Canadiens 5 Red Wings 5
Guy Lafleur scored two goals and assisted on another as Montreal overcame a 4-0 Detroit lead to salvage a point. Peter Mahovich, Vasek Nedomansky, Mike Foligno

Ev's, All Seasons leaders

Ev's Clippers and All Seasons were winners Tuesday night in Terrace Men's Basketball Association action at the Skeena Junior Secondary School gymnasium.

Ernie Froese with 16 points and Dale Prest with 14 led a balanced Clipper team past the Skeena Hotel Orphans 76-66 in the early game.

Willie Harvey scored 20 points for the Orphans, and Bob Rafter contributed 12.

All Seasons squeaked by Kluss and Sons 79-77 in the late game. Mike Ireland got 38 to lead All Seasons' offence, and Bruce Johnstone added 18. Willie Chemo got 21 for the losers, and Fred Lindsay and Tom Bogue each scored 14.

There will be a Northern Winter Games playoff game between the Terrace All-stars and the Kitimat teachers Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Skeena gym.

Terraces Men's Basketball Association standings not including games played Nov. 27:
Teams: A. Ev's Clippers
B. All Seasons
C. Skeena Hotel Orphans
D. Kluss and Sons

Standings:

Team	G.P.	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.	T
A	9	5	4	746	658	10
B	9	5	4	680	691	10
C	9	4	5	632	681	8
D	10	4	6	694	680	8

Top Ten Scorers: (minimum 5 games)
Player T.G.P. TP Average
Mike Dale Prest 8 194 24.3
Greg Ross 7 122 17.4
Pat Korced 6 98 16.3
Jim Checkley 5 78 15.6
Andy Ruygrok 4 68 14.3
Dave Crawley 4 125 13.9
Doug McKay 3 109 13.6
Fred Lindsay 3 108 13.5
Willie Harvey 2 74 13.4

VETO FEE
DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos football players voted down Monday a proposal that would have required all players to pay an annual fee to the National Football League Players Association, whether or not they were association members. Team spokesman George McFadden said the proposal also would have required management to suspend from the active roster any player who refused or failed to pay.

Ferguson, 29, trains hard, starting one day before his team-mates to review the next opponent, and has innovated a mini-team meeting Thursday nights where receivers and running backs review films and discuss game action.

"All that is beyond the call of duty," Stephenson said. "I can't take credit for the idea."

and Dennis Polonich gave Detroit a big first-period lead. But rookie goaltender Richard Sevigny replaced Michel Larocque in the second period and Montreal caught fire.

Leafs 5 Flames 3
Atlanta played a listless game and Toronto took advantage of it for its triumph. Defenceman Borge

Salminger scored twice while rookie Greg Hotham, John Anderson and Paul Gardner got the others. Darcy Rota, Paul Henderson and Kent Nilsson scored for the Flames.

Blues 4 Nordiques 2
Blair Chapman, acquired Nov. 13 from Pittsburgh Penguins, scored twice for St. Louis and assisted on another to spark the Blues

over Quebec. Chapman has scored five goals with three assists since coming to the Blues. Hartland Monahan and Bernie Federko got the other St. Louis goals while Mark Tardif and Gerry Hart scored for Quebec.

Flyers 6 Whalers 2
Philadelphia stretched its winning streak to 18 games and Reggie Leach scored twice to run his total to 17 goals during the streak. Mike Buniuk, Denis Ver-gaert, Norm Barnes and rookie Brian Propp got the other Flyers goals. Andre Lacroix and Blaine Stoughton replied for Hartford.

Kings 5 Jets 3
The NHL's hottest scoring line added another five points as Dave Taylor had a goal and an assist, Charlie Simmer a goal and Marcel Dionne two assists in sparking Los Angeles over Winnipeg. Butch Goring added a pair of goals while Dean Hopkins got the other Kings goal. Peter Marsh, Lars-Eric Sjoborg and Peter Sullivan scored for the Jets.

NHL STATS

Wales Conference					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
Montreal	13	6	4	88	65
Los Angeles	9	8	5	92	91
Pittsburgh	8	7	4	65	67
Hartford	7	8	4	68	67
Detroit	6	10	4	60	67

Smythe Division					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
Vancouver	9	8	5	74	72
Chicago	8	7	6	58	57
St. Louis	7	12	4	66	88
Winnipeg	7	11	3	51	80
Edmonton	3	12	6	70	86
Colorado	4	13	3	56	74

Adams Division					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
Boston	15	4	3	83	58
Buffalo	14	6	3	91	63
Minnesota	10	5	5	87	70
Toronto	10	10	2	81	74
Quebec	7	10	4	66	74

Campbell Conference					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
Philadelphia	16	1	3	92	61
Atlanta	11	9	3	84	70
NY Rangers	9	12	1	88	94
NY Islanders	6	9	4	69	70
Washington	4	15	4	62	95

Tuesday Results					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
Philadelphia 6 Hartford 2					
Toronto 5 Atlanta 3					
Montreal 5 Detroit 5					
Buffalo 5 Boston 2					
Winnipeg at Los Angeles					
Quebec at St. Louis					

Tonight's Games					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
Minnesota at NY Rangers					
NY Islanders at Colorado					
Toronto at Washington					
Quebec at Pittsburgh					
Winnipeg at Vancouver					
Chicago at Edmonton					

Griffin is AL rookie

TORONTO (CP) — Alfredo Griffin worked hard at his profession all last baseball season. Now he's reaping the awards.

On Monday, the 21-year-old Toronto Blue Jays shortstop was named co-winner of the American League's rookie-of-the-year award with Minnesota Twins' John Castino.

And next season Griffin will find that he's no longer working for a rookie's wages. Jays' president Peter Bavasi promised that the team's first major award winner will get a raise.

"I had a feeling this would happen," Bavasi said. "There was a marked improvement in his play during the season. Anyone with the mildest interest in the team could notice it. It's just a testimony to the player."

Griffin earned between \$25,000 and \$30,000 last season, but Bavasi wouldn't be pinned down to what kind of a raise he would get.

Griffin and Castino received seven votes apiece from a 28-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Relief pitcher Mark Clear of California, the only rookie named for the mid-season All-Star game, was third with five votes.

Relief pitcher Ron Davis of New York Yankees, first baseman Pat Putsafo of Texas Rangers and pitcher Ross Baumgarten of Chicago White Sox received three votes apiece.

"I am extremely surprised," said Griffin, a shortstop who batted .277 for the Blue Jays, set a team record with 179 hits and also led the club with 20 stolen bases.

"All those other guys did a good job," added Griffin, who is currently playing winter ball in his native Dominican Republic where he is hitting .283 after 22 games. "I honestly thought Ron Davis would win because of the publicity he gets in New York."

Griffin, a switch hitter, was acquired by the Blue Jays from Cleveland Indians' organization at baseball's last winter meetings. After a slow start he

came on strong, hitting safely in 24 of his last 27 games and winning player-of-the-month honors for September.

"I was worried in my first month, but I tried to relax," said Griffin, who hit just .184 in April. "But I always had confidence I could hit. I never felt any pressure and was just thankful that (former manager) Roy Harrisfield played me every day."

Griffin's performance was one of the only bright spots in an otherwise dismal year for the Blue Jays, who finished in the East Division cellar for the third consecutive year with a 53-109 record.

As far as goals are concerned for his second big-league season, Griffin said: "I'd like to steal more bases and I know my fielding will improve. I'm used to the artificial turf now."

Castino was just as surprised a Griffin to get the award.

"I am humbled. It will probably take a month for the importance of this to set in."

World Cup skiers get ready

By PATRICK LANG
VAL D'ISERE, France (Reuter) — The World Ski Cup season opens here next week, providing the first glimpse of potential medalists in February's Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

The world's top alpine skiers will be able to test in competition the effect of six months of training.

Those skiing in the downhill and giant slalom events from Dec. 5-9 know that Olympic teams will be chosen from their World Cup performances.

Countries are allowed to bring only 14 skiers, plus reserves, to compete in the men's and women's slalom, giant slalom and downhill events.

Training has gone on through summer and autumn. The Americans sought out snow in the high mountain passes of the Andes, while the Austrians, French, Swiss, Italians and Russians set up camp in the rough glaciers of the Alps.

A survey of competitors in the World Cup shows the shifting fortunes, often determined by injuries, which may decide Olympic medalists.

The man to beat is imperious Swedish star Ingemar Stenmark. The explosive 23-year-old skier is master of slalom and giant slalom, a skill that brought him three World Cup championships.

He lost the crown only after rules were changed to encourage skiers to enter all three events, including the downhill.

Stenmark, never strong in the downhill, fell while practising the event this summer in the hope of regaining the over-all World Cup title. The spill cost him a month of practice and he has decided to concentrate on the slaloms.

The varying fortunes of male skiers are reflected in the Austrian, Swiss and Italian teams which took first, second and third places respectively in the Cup last year.

The Austrians, who between 1948 and 1976 never left an Olympic or World Cup event empty-handed, have injury problems as well as a shortage of experienced newcomers.

Franz Klammer, the backbone of the men's team, has been suffering knee ligament strains.

Peter Wirsberger, hailed as his likely successor since 1977, was injured in a motorcycle accident in September. He has recovered fully but he lost a crucial month of practice.

Val d'Isere should indicate the shape both men are in. For Austrian coach Karl Kahr the problem is what to do with tough old hands like Sepp Walcher, Ernest Grissmann, who refuse to yield easily to the young hopefuls.

Potential stars such as teenager Christian Orlinsky and Leonhard Stock will have to fight for every split second to topple the old pros for a place in the Olympics.

The Swiss men's team is bursting with talented and

proven young stars. Led by Peter Lüscher, at 23 last year's over-all World Ski Cup champion, they eagerly await the Olympics.

Five Swiss skiers — Jacques Luthy, Toni Burgler, Martial Donnet, Werner Rhyner and Lüscher — are ranked in the top flight. They expect to emerge as the next power in alpine skiing at Lake Placid.

For the Italians, the skiing accident of team leader Leonardo David has marred their prospects. David has been lying semi-conscious in a hospital since July.

The Italians have seasoned veterans such as Herbert Plank, Piero Grossand Gustavo Thoeni, but they seem to lack a driving force.

Surprises this year may come from teams outside the traditional forces in alpine skiing.

The top 10 skiers listed after last year's World Cup season included two Americans, two Austrians, two Italians, and one each from Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Liechtenstein.

Behind these World Cup leaders and prime candidates for Olympic gold are other potential downhill, slalom and giant slalom medalists.

Canada, the U.S., Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union are seeking their first men's gold medal at the Olympics.

American hopes rest on the twins Steve and Phil Mahre.

Phil Mahre, who contested the over-all World Cup title with Lüscher up to the last

race last year, will be making his first major competitive race since breaking a leg at Lake Placid last March.

Five Canadians gained World Cup points last year, four of them — Ken Read of Calgary, Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., Steve Podborski of Toronto and Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont. — in the downhill.

If Read had not been disqualified at Morzine because of the design of his ski suit, he may have gone on to take the title. He must be considered a serious threat in the World Cup downhill competition and at the Olympics.

The Yugoslavs will be sending three strong contenders in their hunt for gold on the giant slalom course — Bojan Krizaj, Boris Strel and Jose Kuralt.

The Soviet Union pins its hopes on downhill star Vladimir Makeev and slalom specialist Vladimir Andreev.

West German hopes will be riding on Sepp Ferstl, who had two wins at Kitzbuhel last year, and Christian Neureuther, who at 30 won two World Cup slaloms last season.

Neureuther has been a power to reckon with in slalom skiing for 10 years and is probably making his last bid for an Olympic medal.

Scandinavians will be watching Swede Stenmark and Norwegian downhill specialist Erik Haker. A second Norwegian, Jarle Halsnes, a European Cup winner, will be going all out in the giant slalom.

Joe Ferguson's a winner now

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Juice may be gone from the huddle of Buffalo Bills but new electricity is being generated by a recent decision to let quarterback Joe Ferguson call the plays.

"I think everyone feels a little more a part of our offence," guard Reggie McKenzie says. "We can suggest things that will work, as in the case (Sunday) where a receiver (Jerry Butler) told him he could beat the defender long."

Butler's 51-yard catch against New England Patriot's Rick Sanford was the next-to-last play of the game and set up the field goal which sealed a 16-13 National Football League victory in overtime for the Bills.

The win was the Bills' third in a row — all since Ferguson began to mastermind the attack.

"I think we all felt that with the progress our football team was making at the point of the Jets game (first in the series) that the next

step would be the leadership role Joe could give us on the field," Kay Stephenson, who coaches the quarterbacks, said Tuesday.

"We knew he was more than capable. The story was that he had never called the plays even in high school, but you have to be around the guy and know his preparation and work habits to appreciate him."

The so-called "greening of the Bills" — now 7-8 and playoff-minded — has hinged on the greening of Ferguson.

In two years, he has risen from a loser image to the undisputed team leader and its most important player, filling a void left when running back O.J. Simpson was traded to San Francisco early in 1978.

Ferguson's 235 yards passing against New England pushed his 1979 total to 2,926 and eclipsed a team record of 2,914 set by Jack Kemp in 1963. The seven-year pro. has thrown for more touchdowns than Kemp in eight years and

next season is expected to break most of Kemp's career records.

The first Bills quarterback in a decade to call the shots — officials said Kemp was the last — Ferguson said he still draws on coach Chuck Knox and Stephens for advice.

"Whenever there's a timeout or I'm on the sideline, I get on the headset with coach Stephenson in the press box," the quarterback said. "He tells me what he saw (on recent plays) and I tell him what I saw. I feel like I'm improving because of good coaching. I've settled down."

Ferguson, 29, trains hard, starting one day before his team-mates to review the next opponent, and has innovated a mini-team meeting Thursday nights where receivers and running backs review films and discuss game action.

"All that is beyond the call of duty," Stephenson said. "I can't take credit for the idea."

NFL STATS

American Conference					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
New Engl	8	5	3	334	274
Miami	8	5	3	250	196
Buffalo	7	6	2	247	222
NY Jets	5	8	2	253	316
Baltimore	4	9	2	216	304

National Conference					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
Phila	9	4	2	232	231
Dallas	8	5	2	228	255
Wash	8	5	2	248	225
NY Giants	6	7	2	203	235
St. Louis	1	10	2	259	286

Central					
Team	W	L	T	P	A
Pitts	10	3	3	334	